HOLY CROSS LEADS, 6-0

Today

4 to 1 on Coolidge
Wheat, $1.51
What About Cotton?
A "Swell" Prison

Current Events
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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BETTING IS NOW 4 to 1 on Coolidge, up from 3 to 1. Betting against La Follette is 9 to 1, it was 6 to 1. In New York State, where Al Smith is running against Theodore Roosevelt's son for Governor, the odds are 14 to 10 on Smith. You probably could get 14 to 1 against Davis as regards New York State.

Because of the religious fight in the Democratic convention, it is believed that Mr. Davis will have a vote in New York State much less than that for Cox in the last election.

STOCK SPECULATORS and investors were happier yesterday. Interest on "call money," which speculators use, dropped back to 3 per cent. Stocks moved up, plus signs were scattered all through the lists. That's connected with the increased odds in favor of Coolidge.

WHEAT IS CHEERFUL. December deliveries at Chicago closed at $1.51; May, $1.54⅝. If you read this column you may remember that when wheat sold for $1.17, you were told that it would go above $1.50 and that the Coolidge vote would go up with it.

BUT WHAT about cotton? Prices broke to "new low levels" yesterday. What about the $290,000,000, more than half of it from here, lent to Germany? Won't that help the price of cotton? Cotton around 22 cents is not a fair price or a price good for the country.

THE NEW Sing Sing prison is ready for tenants. Each prisoner will have a writing desk in his cell. Each cell will have a view of the Hudson River and the sun sinking behind the Palisades. Those are different from cells that old reporters remember.

SOME WILL SAY, "You encourage crime petting and pampering your criminals."

Others will reply, "Those below follow the example from above. If government acts cruelly, criminals will be cruel. While the government with its electric chair kills men, criminals will kill men. The good example of kindness and mercy must come from above."

What's your opinion?

MR. AND MRS. CARL A. SUTTER, of Boston, seeking excitement and perhaps free advertising, went out into the Maine woods, without any clothes, to prove they could keep alive in primitive fashion, as our ancestors did.

They succeeded more or less, rather less than more, but now back in civilization, the lady is suing the gentleman for divorce on the ground of infidelity. It is hard enough to get along in a furnished flat with hot and cold water without wandering off into the woods to imitate the squirrels and chipmunks.

YOU HAVE READ warnings by those that don't know, or don't care to tell the truth, about bad management of Wisconsin, due to La Follette's political power there. Here is what Solomon Levitan, State Treasurer of Wisconsin, elected and renominated on the Republican ticket, told a crowd listening to his speech in Wall Street:

"I became State Treasurer of Wisconsin because I am a banker. Under the regular old party idea I would have had to be a politician, with no special knowledge except drawing my salary."

WHOEVER KNOWS Solomon Levitan of Wisconsin knows that he is very able, in addition to being absolutely honest. He has made some enemies by distributing State funds as far as possible among country banks to encourage loans to farmers. That didn't suit some big banks, as you can guess.

SENATOR BRANDEGEE, who killed himself, is said to have been in debt more than a million dollars to members of the House and Senate.

He could not pay with money, so he paid with his life. According to the old ideas a man who voluntarily kills himself is supposed to have done all that he could to pay his debts of honor.

H. H. KOHLSATT is dead; a plucky fighter to the last. He spent millions on news

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 6 a. m.; sets 4:58.
High tide 2:45 a. m.; 2:58 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 5:29 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS

'DEAD MAN' CLAIMS ESTATE IN LYNN

30,000 SEE B. C. IN SYRACUSE BATTLE

By JAMES TOBIN.

Archbold Stadium, Syracuse, Oct. 18.—Thirty thousand wildly cheering football fans today saw Boston College and Syracuse as they mixed in one of the biggest football classics in the East.

One thousand Boston College students who invaded the city by every known means marched behind the college band to the stadium. Eagle rooters occupied two full sections of the bowl. The fact that both Bowman and Foley started for Syracuse raised the betting odds to 10 to 8, still in favor of Boston College.

FIRST PERIOD.

Syracuse won the toss. B. C. kicked off.

Boston College shows its kicking known means marched behind

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Syracuse Lineup

SYRACUSE		BOSTON COLLEGE
Noble, le.		O'Connell
Waldorf, lt.		Kozlowsky
Bayley, lg.		McManus
Fivaz, c.		Larkin
Levy, rg.		Doyle
Starobin, rt.		Donohue
Hanson, re.		Sullivan
Simmons, qb.		McKenney
Foley, lhb.		Ward
Bowman, rhb.		W. Cronin
McBride, fb.		Darling

Referee, J. J. Hallahan, Boston Globe; umpire, W. R. Okeson, Lehigh; headlinesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, E. J. Donnelly, Trinity.

Are you on the list?

SINCE January 1, 1924, the number of persons, firms and corporations who have opened checking accounts with this bank is 5,417.

The number of persons who have opened savings accounts since that date is 11,502.

Have you seen the new building at 67 Milk Street?

Boston hotels, of their own volition, are directing strangers to it as one of the places to be visited in Boston.

You will be very welcome, and a corps of attendants is ready to show you the interesting features.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 :: :: 1924
MAIN OFFICE: 67 MILK STREET
UPTOWN OFFICE: 426 BOYLSTON ST.
Branches at
UPHAMS CORNER 115 SUMMER STREET HYDE PARK
FIELDS CORNER BRIGHTON ALLSTON ROSLINDALE

STADIUM JAMMED FOR GAME

45,000 See Holy Cross and Harvard in Annual Clash

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 18.—Lowering clouds threatened rain as 45,000 fans yelled for Harvard and Holy Cross as they started the annual gridiron battle today.

The Stadium was filled, though there were empty seats in the wooden stands at the end of the big horse shoe.

The air was full of "boyas" when big Captain Maloney led his purple squad to the field. And there was a wild Harvard yell when Captain

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

HARVARD		HOLY CROSS
E. A. Bradford, Le.		Mahar
Linder, lt.		O'Connor
Bradford, S., lg.		Rix
Adie, c.		Smith
Theopold, rg.		Walz
Greenough, rt.		Carson
Chase, re.		Butler
Staff cd, qb.		Wise
Miller, lhb.		McMahon
Howe, rhb.		Gleason
Hammond, fb.		Crowley

Officials—Referee, J. F. Keegan, Boys' Club, Pittsfield. Umpire, J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Headlinesman, A. R. Dorman, Columbia. Field Judge, W. S. Cannell, Tufts.

WIFE WED AGAIN, WAS KILLED

Husband No. 1 Returns as "From the Grave" After Her Death With No. 2

The "dead" came to life in Lynn today when George W. Goodwin of New Hampshire appeared there and filed a claim for $5,000 against the estate of Mrs. Estelle Laura Goodwin Doverger, who was killed several weeks ago with her "husband," Arthur W. Doverger, in an automobile accident at Wells Beach, Me.

With the arrival of Goodwin one of the strangest matrimonial mixups in the history of Lynn came to light.

Years ago Mrs. Doverger married Goodwin. A little more than three years ago a man was killed in a railroad wreck in New Hampshire. Mrs. Goodwin went there, viewed the body and claimed it as that of her husband. She held an elaborate funeral and buried him.

Then she returned to Lynn. Arthur W. Doverger fell in love with the pretty widow. The result was that three years ago they were married.

Some time after the wedding a relative discovered that Mrs. Do-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

YALE SCORES IN FIRST 3 MINUTES OF PLAY

New Haven, Oct. 18.—Less than 50,000 people saw the Yale-Dartmouth game this afternoon, although it had been expected that the Green sox would fill the Bowl, which holds 75,000. Betting slightly favored Dartmouth because of their showing against McGill, Vermont and Norwich, and Yale's failure to finish better than 7 to 6 against Georgia last Saturday. Yale won the toss and chose the north goal, compelling Dartmouth to kick off against the wind.

FIRST PERIOD.

Bjorkman kicked off, the ball going to the Yale 5-yard line, where Bench carried it to the Yale 30-yard line. Pond made 3 yards and, on second down, Cottle punted to Dart-

YALE		DARTMOUTH
Bingham, Le.		Bjorkman
Joss, lt.		Parker
Sturham, lg.		Diehl
Lovejoy, c.		Whittaker
Werthan, rg.		Smith
Root, rt.		Goldstein
Luman, re.		Tully
Bench, qb.		Dooley
Cottle, lhb.		Oberlander
Pond, rhb.		Hall
Allen, fb.		Leavitt

Referee—W. R. Crosby, Howdoin; umpire—Fred W. Murphy, Brown; linesman—H. C. McGrath, Boston College; field judge—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts.

mouth's 40-yard line. Lovejoy, for Yale, recovered the bayy on Dooley's fumble. Pond made 2 yards and Allen went around the end to the Dartmouth 36-yard line. Cottle heaved a forward to Pond, who took the ball to the Dartmouth 5-yard line.

Cottle went to within six inches of the Dartmouth goal and Pond tore through for a touchdown.

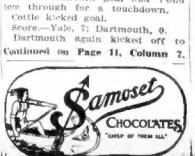
Cottle kicked goal.

Score—Yale, 7; Dartmouth, 0.

Dartmouth again kicked off to

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
Beginning Oct. 20 the price of
Far-East
100% COFFEE Pure
Will advance 2c lb. on all size regular tins and 2c lb. on vacuum tins
"Loss of the FAR-EAST (but of many other brands is necessary to give a desired strength." (Modern Priscilla Report). "Is therefore economical to use." Certified by "Good Housekeeping" Bureau of Food, Sanitation and Health.
Holland's FAR-EAST
Tea Coffee & Cocoa Company
Boston, Mass. Haymarket 4774



B. C. WINGMAN TAKING FORWARD PASS

O'CONNELL, RIGHT END

One of the men Coach Cavanaugh of the Eagles relies upon to carry the ball across the Orange goal line at Syracuse today.

BOSTON COLLEGE—SYRACUSE
SECOND PERIOD—Ward [illegible] Syracuse's 20-yard line. Ward went to Syracuse on the 40-yard line. Simmons made around B. C. right end.
McBride made 14 yards around B. C. left end.
Syracuse penalized twice for holding, 10 yards each time, to B. C.'s 40-yard line.
B. C. made first down on Syracuse's 5 yard line. Simmons went [illegible] ball on downs. McBride [illegible] for a total of 8 yards.

OTHER FOOTBALL GAMES

Yale 7, Dartmouth 7, end 2d period.
Columbia 7, Penn 7, end first period.
Army 0, Notre Dame 0, end first period.
Navy 7, Princeton 0, first period.

LATEST RACING RESULTS

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—Master Billy 5-1, Jibe 6-1, Toscanito 2-1

AT LAUREL
1—Houdini 19.30, Tassel 10.10, Courteous 4.50
2—All Gone 17.70, Gunboat 2.80, Laddie Buck 3.10
3—Candy Kid 3.30, Retice 3.40, Huey-lon 2.70

AT LATONIA
1—Belzeni 5.40, Diomed 5.50, Untried 4.10

THIEVES MISTAKE CASES, STEAL LOAD OF BIBLES

New York, Oct. 18.—Thieves today stole from a North River pier a truck load of bibles and framed church pictures which were packed in cases resembling those used in shipping silks.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

	Today	Yesterday
Boston Clearings	$4,600,000	$4,000,000
Boston Balances	3,000,000	3,000,000
N. Y. Clearings	981,000,000	981,000,000
N. Y. Balances	104,000,000	104,000,000

LA FOLLETTE COUNSEL CITES G. O. P. NOTES TO PROVE SLUSH FUND

CHARGES 3 QUOTAS RAISED

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The Senate Investigating Committee was told today by Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator La Follette, independent presidential candidate, that "leads" had been developed indicating that a Republican "slush" fund of $10,000,000 or $12,000,000 is to be raised for use in this campaign.

"Senator La Follette has informed me that he underestimated the amount of the slush fund," Mr. Walsh said. "After a very hasty investigation we think we have leads which we will present to the committee to show that $10,000,000 is not so small an estimate and that the sum will likely run to $12,000,000."

"We will show as we go along," Walsh added, "that three funds are being raised, one by the Republican National Committee, one by the bankers, which they are taking care of, and one by the manufacturers and businessmen."

Mr. Walsh presented the now-much-discussed campaign fund soliciting letters sent out in Pennsylvania by Joseph R. Grundy, a Bristol, Pa., manufacturer, who signed himself as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Republican National Committee.

One letter, dated at Philadelphia on October 2, and addressed to "Citizens of Pennsylvania," said the country was confronted by "the possibilities of a violent social and industrial revolution.

"We have in La Follette and Wheeler a Lenin and T otzky," the letter added, "with a formidable band of followers made up of a vicious, ignorant and discontented element openly organized for battle.

QUOTES LETTER.

"They ... ast millions of votes next November, perhaps enough to defeat the Republican party. There is little or no chance of Davis being elected. Without a majority for any party in either the electorial college or the House of Representatives, Charles W. Bryan would be elected vice-president by the Senate and become President of the United States on the fourth of March.

"That means W. J. Bryan for Secretary of State, God only knows who for Secretary of the Treasury, and other Cabinet positions filled with some Radical for secretary of Labor.

"It would mean much unsettling of the Harding-Coolidge prosperity, followed by general unemployment and stagnation of business. The South would be in the saddle with the Railroads riding close behind."

Mr. Walsh said he would endeavor to establish that the Republican organization proposed to throw into the election in the Southwest and Northwest the funds collected "from the ten favorites of the present business combination" in the Eastern states.

FUNDS SOLICITED.

Walsh told the committee that he had been informed that at a recent meeting of the National Bankers' convention in Chicago, an address had been made in which it was suggested that the bankers raise a fund equal to one-tenth of one per cent of their capital to fight Senator La Follette. He added that according to his information E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia had been made chairman of the bankers' fund committee, and he asked that Stotesbury be summoned before the committee.

Next Walsh read into the record a letter signed by W. Simmons, vice-president of the Mechanics & Metals National Bank, No. 20 Nassau street, New York city, soliciting funds for the bankers' committee. The letter was dated October 9 and said: "... was a grave danger of the election being driven into Congress."

Mr. Walsh said he had been advised by Senator La Follette to prosecute the investigation in a non-partisan spirit.

He had talked by telephone with Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, who agreed to assist the committee in any way. The witness also said Mr. Untermyer was a supporter of John W. Davis and the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Walsh pointed to what he viewed as identical campaign methods in the present Republican endeavor and the Newberry Senatorial campaign.

"We know what became of the money then" said he, referring to the Newberry matter.

HITS SUGAR LAWYER.

Referring to what was characterized as the delay in the sugar tariff decision, Walsh said Wilson W. Hodges was treasurer of the Republican National Committee had appeared before the tariff commission as counsel for the sugar interests in opposing a tariff rate reduction.

Walsh declared that Hodges' connection with a political organization, while the sugar tariff still was an open question, was "a scandal of national proportions in itself."

Walsh read a letter signed by former Congressman Carl Reddick of Montana, who was defeated for United States Senator in 1922, by Senator Wheeler-La Follette's running mate.

"I wish to succeed to the committee that this letter accounts for some of the Republican publicity expenditures," Walsh said.

"Recall that it was given in testimony yesterday that part of the fund was for the laudible undertaking of debunking La Follette," Senator Caraway interjected.

"Yes," Walsh responded shortly. "And if I may paraphrase the idea, this movement, referring to the La Follette campaign, is for the purpose of debunking the political parties of the United States."

REFERS TO MENUS.

"You can't ride on the Pennsylvania Railroad three days without being told how to vote," Walsh said, adding that on the back of the menus, passengers were advised to vote for Coolidge.

In this connection, La Follette's counsel asked that W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, be summoned for examination.

Walsh also suggested that the Senate investigators inquire into the source of the funds used to defray the expenses of the labor delegation that went to Washington on Labor Day to hear President Coolidge speak.

Gas Poison Victim

John O'Brien, 55 years old, a lodger at No. 12 Causeway street, was found dead in bed today when his landlady entered his room. Gas was flowing from a partly-open gas jet, and the room was filled with the gas. Police believe death was accidental.

SHADOWY ALLEY AIDS BANDIT

CLUTCHING HAND HALTS MANAGER AS HE LEAVES STORE

Hardly had John Marks (insert at top left of picture) stepped out of his store on Cabot street, Roxbury, on his way home after a hard day's work, when an unseen hand reached out from the darkness and dragged him into the shadows of an adjoining alley. Then a grim visaged bandit held a revolver at Marks' head while he took $75 from him. When the bandit hurried away Marks raised the alarm and the police quickly arrested William Hayes, who gave his address as Westminster street, Roxbury. He is charged with the holdup. Diagram shows the manner in which Marks was held up and also pictures the location of the attack.

NORTH SHORE RUM SEIZURE IS PROBED BY U. S.

A Federal investigation was started today to determine the destination of the so-called "Prince of Wales" liquor, seized at Manchester-by-the-Sea yesterday.

Prohibition and customs authorities expressed themselves as being dissatisfied with the statement of the Manchester police that they were unable to learn for whom the liquor was destined.

The confiscated consisting of 250 cases of choice assorted liquors and champagnes, was consigned to the "North Shore Fox Hunting and Tennis Club."

There is much speculation and rumors were rife along the North Shore to the effect that it was a camouflage. Considerable speculation was also indulged in as to whether the liquor, being run in on the eve of the visit of the Prince of Wales was to be used at parties to be given in his honor.

In Federal Court today the three men arrested when the motorboat and its contents were seized, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Jenney.

Charged with smuggling liquor they were held in $2,500 each for hearing. The men who gave the bail were Edward Peters and Oliver Emerton of Manchester, and William Burke of Gloucester.

The liquor is safely stowed away in the Appraisers' Stores, and the boat has been tied up with the fleet of confiscated craft at the Army Base.

CLAIMS ESTATE

Continued from First Page.

verger had made a mistake when she claimed the body of the accident victim as her husband. This relative found Goodwin alive and well in New Hampshire.

The relative told Mrs. Duverger and then came the problem of getting rid of a "dead" husband who had been buried. Mrs. Duverger started divorce proceedings in New Hampshire, but the court dismissed her petition. Mrs. Duverger returned to Lynn and continued to live with Duverger as his wife.

Six weeks ago she and her "husband" were driving through Wells Beach, Me., when a Boston & Maine train hit their auto. Both were dead when the train crew dug them out of the wreckage.

A bitter fight has been started by relatives of Mrs. Duverger and by relatives of Duverger. They have been trying to determine which of the pair died first. If the woman died first the relatives of Duverger claim they will get the property. If the man died first her relatives would claim the estate.

But today Goodwin, the "dead" husband, threw a bomb into the ranks of both families when he turned up and proclaimed himself as the real husband and heir.

MA FERGUSON WINS HER FIGHT TO RUN

Austin, Tex., Oct. 18 (AP)—An injunction to prohibit the name of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for Governor in Texas, from going on the ballots was denied by the Texas Supreme Court today. The court held that Mrs. Ferguson was qualified in every way to hold office, if elected.

"Grand Old Name" Is Losing Popularity at Wellesley

Page George M. Coburn!

The "Marys" are dying out at Wellesley College.

Yes, sir, in the good old days you would find a Mary at every turn of the campus. But today, would you believe it, there are only nine of them in the freshman class of 405 girls.

Helen is the name now. There are twenty-two Helens heading the list, with nineteen Ruths running a close second, but poor Mary is way down in the list.

And as for the great Smith and Jones families, there is not a Smith in the freshman class, and only one Jones. Williams is the leader among the family names, there being five of them.

Belgium Sends Note

Brussels, Oct. 18.—Belgium's reply to the German note regarding Germany's entry into the League of Nations was sent to Berlin today.

SHENANDOAH IN BATTLE WITH BIG GALE

Finally Reaches Camp Lewis, but Is Unable to Tie Up for Several Hours

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 18 (A.P.)—The Shenandoah sent a message to her mooring mast at Camp Lewis just before 8 o'clock, that she would be unable to moor without valving helium and would not tie up until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 18 (A.P.)—Advices from the navy dirigible Shenandoah to Seattle radio stations early today announced she would arrive at her Camp Lewis mooring mast at 3 a. m. Pacific Coast time. (This is noon eastern standard time).

The Shenandoah, cruising from San Diego, Cal., since 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, pointed her nose inland and deserted the coast to swing into the Willamette Valley today, after a long period of battling fierce headwinds with a diminishing gasoline supply. It was considered for a while that it might become necessary for the Shenandoah to turn and race with the wind back to San Diego.

Crowds of men, women and children kept vigil through the night on the prairies surrounding the Shenandoah's mooring mast at Camp Lewis, awaiting the coming of the giant navy dirigible.

By midnight more than a thousand automobiles were packed in the vicinity of the mast, although it was definitely established that the Shenandoah would "not arrive before 8 a. m."

The Shenandoah, in a message, gave her position at midnight as approximately 200 miles from Tacoma.

CHELSEA POLICE ARREST MAN AS CHURCH BURGLAR

Joseph McVane, aged twenty-five, was arrested in the yard of the Dutch House of St. Rose's Catholic church, Broadway ya Cherdscentian church, Broadway and Crescent avenue, Chelsea, early today, after a rear window of the house had been broken open. McVane is charged with attempted burglary. A bazaar is being held at the church, the proceeds of which are in charge of the priests living at the parish house, including the pastor, Father Scanlan, and Fathers Smith, Keenan and Harrington.

Maide who heard the crash of the glass summoned the police, who arrested McVane leaving the ...

Chickie Tea Apron Coupon

Present this coupon and one coupon from tomorrow's paper with 49c at the Boston American office, Winthrop Square, or any Boston American station, and receive one of the new CHICKIE TEA APRONS.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

NOTE: If you want it sent by mail, send 4c extra. Address, Chickie Tea Apron Dept., Boston American. DO NOT mail postage stamps as cash

Check color wanted.

Red..... Green, with white trimming.....

FLIES TO DROP LOVE NOTE AT WELLESLEY

A lovesmitten army aviator from the flying field at East Boston today gave the girls of Wellesley College the thrill of a lifetime.

According to the information obtained by army headquarters, the young aviator, who was one of five on the way to Hartford to the air meet there, has a sweetheart at Wellesley. She wanted to go to the air meet but couldn't.

So, Mr. Aviator, as he passed Wellesley today, swooped down almost into the trees at the college campus and dropped a long missive.

By midnight more than a thousand automobiles were packed in the vicinity of the mast, although it was definitely established that the Shenandoah would "not arrive before 8 a. m."

The Shenandoah, in a message, gave her position at midnight as approximately 200 miles from Tacoma.

OBJECTS TO $5 AUTO FINE; HE GETS ANOTHER

Morris Goodman of No. 55 Stanwood street, Roxbury, believes it's a poor family that can't support one gentleman, but he doesn't believe in riding a free horse to death.

In East Boston court today, when asked by Judge Barnes why he had not paid a $5 fine for automobile violations, imposed July 24, Goodman said his family had enough to do to support him without paying his fines.

Judge Barnes immediately slapped on another $5 fine for contempt of court. Morris told the court he did not work and that his family supported him.

SECOND ARREST IN SOUTH END SLAYING

Edward Sheafe, the second man wanted in the murder of Joseph Durte in the Albion Lunch at No. 9 Albion street this morning, was taken into custody this afternoon at his home on Windsor street, Cambridge.

Sergeant Miller of the East Dedham street station and Patrolman Considine, Leary and O'Neill of the Back Bay station made the arrest.

Sheafe is twenty-six years old. He was in his room, fully dressed. No gun was found on the premises.

Durte, who was forty-eight years old, and an employe at the restaurant, was alone when two men entered and tried to hold him up. Instead of raising his hands above his head, Durte, a negro, showed fight.

One of the men shot him through the stomach notwithstanding which he drove them off and followed them into Arlington square. There he fell exhausted from loss of blood. Taken to the City Hospital, he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Walter Jennings, twenty-three, of Clinton street, Newton was arrested as he was running away from the scene. The second man escaped for the time being.

In Municipal Court Jennings was held without bail for the Grand Jury on a charge of murder. On the charge of having a shotgun in his possession, he was held in $1000.

BOY, 5, ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS BABY SISTER

Dundee, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Beatrice Dooley, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dooley, was instantly killed when a revolver in the hands of her five year old brother was accidentally discharged ...

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS THE ZONE LAW

Full Bench Rules Milton and Brookline Are Within Their Rights

By-laws by which the towns of Milton and Brookline have established building zones were declared constitutional and valid today by the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

The decision is of paramount interest to other cities and towns which have been considering the zoning system and awaiting the outcome of the test case.

Under the zoning plan, buildings of certain character are limited to certain districts. The system was devised to keep the two towns involved well balanced in makeup—and to prevent the desecration of residential sections and the shopping districts by the construction of buildings not suited to such sections.

The laws by which this zoning is enforced do not exceed the power conferred upon the towns by the statute, the court ruled.

Those who fought the plan insisted that it was a violation of the Constitution of the United States, as it deprived them of property rights without due process of law.

Discussing that phase of the case, Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg said, "The right to enjoy life and liberty and to acquire, possess and protect property is assured to everyone under the Constitution of Massachusetts and the Constitution of the United States.

"These guarantees include the right to own land and to use it and improve it according to the owner's conception of pleasure, comfort or profit, and of the exercise of liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"Those rights are in general subject to the exercise of the police power. They are not absolute and unqualified. Liberty may be one of the greatest of all rights. But ... ty does not mean unrestricted ... license to pursue the mandates of one's own will.

"Liberty is regulated by law ... and that there may be enjoyment of the blessing. But the right to own and enjoy property is no more sacred than liberty. ... stands on no firmer foundation than liberty.

"The police powers in reasonable exercise extends to the owner, his land as well as the enjoyment of liberty. The police power is recognized as an attribute of government. It may be put forth in any reasonable way in behalf of the public health, the public morals, the public safety, and when defined ... strictness ... sustained.

459 P F BONNEY'S SONS 459

MONDAY—A 10% Discount from Our Regular Prices

To Observe Our Fall Anniversary and Opening of Our Rebuilt Store—We Offer for Monday the Usual 10% Anniversary Discount

A Store of All-New Merchandise of Latest Design Carried Out in Bonney Quality

Bonney's 459 Washington St. Near Winter St.

Sunday Services

EVANGELISTIC

THE TRUE MESSIAH

Was Jesus Foretold in the Bible?

Hear this beautifully illustrated Lecture

By Evangelist R. S. Fries

Sunday Afternoon at 3 O'Clock

Hobb's Auditorium

Davis Square, Somerville

Same Place at 7:30 P. M.

SPIRITISM EXPOSED

Hear Mr. Fries relate his experience while investigating the occult. See the "Spirit Photos" used by Conan Doyle in his Lecture Tour. A thrilling lecture.

Come to Both Lectures

Illustrated Songs *Seats Free*

TH CHRISTIAN ARMY

THE CHRISTIAN ARMY

SPECIAL SERVICES Sunday at No. 1 Hall, 99 Cambridge Street, 8 P. M. Open air Sunday night at 7:30. Good old-fashioned Gospel singing and inspired speakers. Services every night at 7:30 P. M. We welcome all sincere Christians to join with us in these services. MAJ. WALTER E. MACE, officer-in-charge; CAPT. CHARLES H. TUCKER, assisting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL (Opposite Park St. Subway Station.) Sunday: 11 A. M., Holy Communion and sermon, Dean Rousmaniere. Speaker, 7:30 P. M., Evening service and sermon, Bishop Cross, presiding.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Inc., Gospel Tabernacle, 80 Kneeland St., Boston. Rev. H. J. Evans, Supt. Services at 9 and 7:15 P. M.

'MARGERY' RIDICULES STORY OF THREATS TO BEAT UP HOUDINI

CALLS HIM PUBLICITY SEEKER

Boston Psychic Laughs at the Handcuff King's Expose of Her Powers

MRS. "MARGERY" CRANDON

"Margery the Medium," otherwise Mrs. L. R. G. Crandon, wife of a prominent Beacon Hill physician, laughs long and loud.

She laughs because Harry Houdini, America's foremost master of legerdemain, has publicly announced that her contract with the spirit world is short-circuited.

Mrs. Crandon, whose husband, Dr. Crandon, is of the faculty of Harvard Medical, declares, between smiles, that Houdini's charge that she threatened him with a "good batting" is too absurd for words.

"Can you imagine any lady making such a threat?" she inquired.

The trouble all has come about following the psychic tests to which Mrs. Crandon submitted in the Scientific American's $5,000 search for someone with unquestioned supernatural powers.

Houdini, was one of the five persons selected to observe Mrs. Crandon while she communicated with the spirit world through her dead brother, Walter. In his statement just issued, Houdini accuses Mrs. Crandon of faking.

"He is just seeking publicity. For the present we rest perfectly content with the positive results obtained by the committee," says the doctor's wife.

Houdini, in his report, declares Mrs. Crandon uses her left foot with which to press on the top of a bell and battery box to produce psychic phenomena.

Houdini said he sat, as a committee member, at Mrs. Crandon's left with the bell-box between his feet. He had worn a rubber bandage on his right leg through the day so that by evening his leg was swollen and tender with keener sense of feeling. His statement continues:

"The bell box was placed between my feet with my right foot between it and Mrs. Crandon's left foot.

"As the seance progressed I could distinctly feel her ankle slowly and spasmodically sliding as it pressed against mine while she gained space to raise her foot off the floor and touch the top of the box.

"To the ordinary observer of touch the contact would seem the same while this was being done. At times she would say 'Just press hard against my ankle and you can see that my ankle is there.' As she pressed I could feel her gain another inch.

"When she had finally manoeuvred her foot around to a point where she could get at the top of the box the bell-ringing began and I positively felt the tendons of her leg flex and tighten as she repeatedly touched the ringing apparatus."

SIX FAMILIES FLEE FIRE IN MALDEN

A woman and child were rescued by Patrolman John G. Cronin, when fire of undetermined origin drove six families to the street from the three-story wooden dwelling house at No. 132 Essex street, Malden, today.

The rescued were Mrs. Harry Marcus and her three-year-old daughter Irene, who were on the top floor.

Patrolman Cronin made his way to the top floor by means of rear piazzas, and found that Mrs. Marcus had fainted from fright. He took the child to safety and then returned for the woman.

Ten children in the six-apartment house were awakened from their slumbers and fled in the street in their night clothing.

The fire started in the front hall and worked its way up through the house, causing damage estimated at $3000.

It was discovered by five-year-old Herman Pecner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pecner, who live on the first floor. He ran to the home of the owner, Meyer Tosshinsky, No. 136 Essex street, and notified him. The owner turned in an alarm.

The flames and smoke cut off the tenants from the front of the structure, but all made their way to safety through rear stairways.

PROPHETS ARE MINUS HONOR IN WINTHROP

Winthrop is a prosaic, almost pastoral town, outwardly matter-of-fact, not to say materialistic.

Deep under the surface, however, the worthy citizens and citizenesses cherish strains of romance, and the desire to peer into the unknown.

Therefore when two gaily bedecked gypsy women appeared in town, offering to lift the curtain veiling the future for extremely insignificant sums, they found several customers.

Milly Drew, who conducts a store at Upland road and Revere street, advanced $2 to learn what life had in store for her.

Louis Pantacles, another storekeeper at No. 490 Shirley street, put up $3. The Fates were not propitious or something, because the gypsies, after muttering with horrified expressions, hurried away.

Then they visited Samuel Smith, who holds forth at No. 456 Shirley street. They told Samuel they could make two bankrolls grow where only one grew before, or words to that effect. Sam produced $52 and was told to blow on it, which he did, and return it to his pocket. After the women had gone he claims he found the bankroll was $13 short.

Complaint was made to the police and the women were arrested. They gave their names as Mary Kasler, 27 years, and Annie Ewano, 45 years of Lynn. They also produced $25 cash bail each and departed.

Today when their cases were called in East Boston court only echo answered. The gypsies had departed for more fruitful fields.

PRES'DENT GIVES CUP FOR FOOTBALL TEAMS

Washington, Oct. 18 (I.N.S.).—A permanent trophy in the form of a silver cup to be competed for annually by football teams representing the Army and Navy was presented today to the War and Navy Departments by President Coolidge.

The trophy will be known as the "President's Cup."

"I desire to mention the great benefits to mind ad body that result from participation in good, clean, wholesome sport," the President said in makin gthe presentation.

STEAM SHOVEL RECOVERS 2 GRAVEL PIT VICTIMS

Avon, N. Y., Oct. 18 (I.N.S.).—After working more than twelve hours, a force of twenty rescuers today recovered the body of Harry Bowell, thirty-one, and Boyd Ames, thirty-five, buried under hundreds of tons of gravel in a pit alide.

The rescuers were hampered by recurrent slides until they had to dynamite the banks of the pit, burying the victims still deeper. Then a steam shovel was used to uncover the bodies.

QUEBEC SNOWSTORM IS EARLIEST IN YEARS

Quebec, Oct. 18.—The Winter season was ushered in here today with a snow storm which lasted an hour and a half, followed by frequent flurries in the forenoon. It was the earliest snow to fall here in several years. The snowfall gave way later to a chilly mist, which soon obliterated all traces of the snow.

Snow falling in the Lake Megantic country has covered the ground, according to reports received here.

THRONG AT FUNERAL OF ELIZABETH HANLEY

The funeral of Elizabeth Hanley of No. 10 Kerrigan place, Brookline, who was found dead at Filmland City, Medford, was held today from St. Mary's Church, Brookline. Many relatives and friends attended. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Roxbury.

TURKEY REPORTS TROOPS ARE HELD IN RESTRAINT

Constantinople, Oct. 18 (I.N.S.)—Turkey sent a note to Great Britain today, saying the commanders of the Turkish troops on the Irak frontier had been instructed to avoid all friction with the British forces pending mediation of the Irak boundary dispute by the League of Nations.

ALIENS SMUGGLED OVER MEXICAN BORDER

Washington, Oct. 18 (I.N.S.)—Alarmed by the ever-increasing number of aliens being smuggled into the United States from Mexico, the administration is planning to take up the matter with the Mexican authorities it was learned today.

'L' IS SHORT $1,500,000, SAYS DANA

Declares 5-Cent Fare Boosted Now to Forestall Larger Increase Next May

Commenting on statements that fares on the Boston Elevated were being jumped to the tune of one million dollars to cover a wage increase of only half a million, General Manager Edward R. Dana declared today the company faced a deficit of a flat million and a half and that an increase would have been necessary next May, irrespective of the wage increase.

"It is to forestall the exigency of a greater increase next May, which would have been absolutely necessary under existing conditions, that we are abolishing the five-cent fare now," declared Dana.

RESERVE FUND GONE.

"Our reserve fund of one million dollars has been completely exhausted, due to falling off in business.

"We had expected, previous to the wage increase given our employes, to win back $300,000 of that million during the next nine months.

"With the $500,000 increase, however, given our employes, that much more was added to our deficit, which makes the total a million and a half.

"It is eminently unfair for the public to jump at the conclusion that our abolition of the five-cent fare was a simple expedient to cover the wage increase.

LOSS OF REVENUE.

"We are suffering, as are other corporations, from loss of revenue. Railroads and street car systems all over the country are experiencing a similar condition.

"Even if we had won back $500,000 of our depleted reserve fund, we should still have been faced with a deficit of $700,000 by next May and should have had to raise fares then."

General Manager Dana declared today that the revenue possibilities from the jump in fares could not be foretold now and admitted that it might not be adequate to meet the deficit.

Fare Boost Unnecessary, Says Senator Hennessey

Senator William I. Hennessey of South Boston, who is a member of the Public Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway today bitterly scored the officials for boosting street car fares on the heels of the increase granted conductors, motormen and guards.

Senator Hennessey declared this action is both "hasty and arbitrary" and unnecessary.

"Unfortunately the Public Control Act of 1918 gave you exclusive authority to regulate and fix fares," said Senator Hennessey, "but it was not given to you to use that power after careful study and investigation, since you are appointed for service to the general public as well as to the stockholders.

DEMANDS EXPLANATION.

"You owe to the people of Greater Boston an explanation of your proposal to increase the fares. There can be no objection to the granting of a reasonable wage to Elevated employes, but there is complaint against the very hasty and abitrary decision to raise the fares.

"In your zeal to produce profits for the stockholders you must be mindful of the people who have guaranteed their support to the road, and who therefore are entitled at least to consideration in its management.

"It is certain that the fares cannot be increased always with the expectation of greater returns, for such policy will tend to discourage traffic and decrease earnings.

BOOST UNNECESSARY.

"There is great doubt that any fare increase is necessary. Your action may be but an attempt to discredit the requests of all wage earners for satisfactory wages. For you to decide in so hurried a manner that an increased fare is the only solution of the problem confronting you proves your indifference to the riding public to whose support the board owes its existence."

SPRINGFIELD BUS MEN ENTER MAYORALTY FIGHT

Springfield, Oct. 18.—The renewed contest of motor bus owners, barred from the streets last May, to divide transportation facilities with the Springfield Street Railway Company, definitely entered municipal politics today when Attorney Rich and J. Talbot, who was counsel for the Bus Owners' Association, filed nomination papers for nomination for Mayor on a platform favoring bus transportation.

F. C. Parker and City Solicitor Josiah Dearborn, seeking the mayoralty nomination as Republicans, have not declared their attitude on the bus situation.

SEDAN WRECKED WHEN IT RUNS INTO TRUCK

James Carr of No. 7 Thwing street, Roxbury, was arrested today for operating an automobile without a license, after he had driven a small sedan into a truck on Parker street in Roxbury.

The truck is the property of the Cement Block Company of Watertown. It was operated by George Freed of No. 18 Devon street, Watertown. The sedan was wrecked, the heavier machine being undamaged.

10,000 KLUXES GATHER IN WORCESTER

Sixty City Policemen on Guard at Fair Grounds, but State Troopers Are Absent

Worcester, Oct. 18.—Ten thousand members of the Ku Klux Klan, with 4,000 automobiles registered from nearly every State in the East, swarmed into the New England Fair grounds today.

The meeting, scheduled for 2 o'clock, was a klonvocation of the entire eastern realm of the klan.

Hundreds of high-power electric lights were strung around the grounds, and a radio amplifier occupied a prominent position in front of the speaker's stand.

Forty Worcester policemen were on duty inside the grounds to protect the klansmen from attack, but the State constabulary troopers were conspicuous by their absence.

REGULATIONS CHANGED.

Inquiry at the Department of Public Safety at the State House revealed that owing to a recent change in regulations, the constabulary is no longer being used to protect klan gatherings.

In addition to the patrolmen inside the grounds, there were twenty local motorcycle policemen outside, and no one was allowed to enter without proper credentials.

The gathering numbered several thousands this forenoon with meetings set for this afternoon and tonight. The Klan regalia with robe and hat, but without masks, was worn by many.

Instructions for today's meeting were said to have been given 800 klansmen at a gathering in Paxton last night, when the fiery cross was burned.

MARKED BY FLAGS.

Each car bearing Klansmen is marked by a small red flag carried pinned to the left rear top of the machine. More than 10,000 Klansmen are expected.

Lights and other decorations are being guarded by husky Klansmen who are patroling both the inside and outside of the grounds.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE TO CELEBRATE TONIGHT

Many of Wellesley's 11,000 graduates, her 1,600 undergraduates, her faculty, her trustees and hundreds of her friends will join tonight in celebration of the second annual Wellesley night. The celebration will be held at Alumnae Hall. Moving pictures of college life and lantern slides which will recall the fifty years of college history will be the features of the evening.

The celebration will include delegates from Wellesley clubs throughout the United States.

CAUGHT IN ITALY, HELD AS SOMERVILLE SLAYER

Vincenzo Cinco, who used to be a house painter in Somerville knows today that "the long arm of the law" is more than a figure of speech. On July 19, it is charged, he shot and killed Angelo Calindo, a fellow workman, because the latter tipped a pail of paint over him. Then he vanished. Chief of Police Kendall of Somerville was advised today by the Italian consul at New York that Cinco has been arrested in Naples, Italy, and will be tried there for the murder. Evidence will be sent from Somerville in the form of affidavits.

ANNE STILLMAN WILL BE A BRIDE TODAY

Pleasantville, N. Y., Oct. 18 (I.N.S.)—Anne Stillman, daughter of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, will be married at her mother's home here this afternoon to Henry Pomeroy Davison. A reception will follow the ceremony. Henry Pomeroy Davison will be best man for his brother. The bride will be attended by Miss Frances Davison, sister of the bridegroom, who was a class-mate of Miss Stillman at Wastover.

VESSELS SOUGHT TO AID ARGENTINE AVIATOR

Tokio, Oct. 18.—Major Pedro Zanotta agent, Patrick Murphy, left today to obtain vessels to accompany the Argentine World Flier to the transportation facilities with the Springfield Street Railway Company, definitely entered municipal politics today when Attorney Rich and J. Talbot, who was counsel for the Bus Owners' Association, filed independent papers for nomination for Mayor on a platform favoring bus transportation.

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NEWPORT MILLIONAIRE AIDS GREEK CHURCH FUND

Newport, R. I., Oct. 18.—John Nicholas Brown, 21-year-old Newport youth, has contributed $200 toward a fund for a Greek Orthodox Church here.

In a letter to the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church, Mr. Brown declared that he thought a "Greek Orthodox Church in Newport would be a splendid thing."

Howard Church Dead

Omaha, Oct. 18.—Howard Church, traffic engineer for the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in New York City, died suddenly here of pneumonia. He came to Omaha to attend a conference of telephone officials.

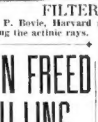
Ultra Violet Ray Seen as Great Boon to Future Mothers

FILTERED SUNLIGHT NEWEST CURE

Dr. William P. Bovie, Harvard savant, develops method of transmitting sun's rays through clear quartz, thus preserving the actinic rays. He is shown above projecting ultra violet rays on Miss Charlotte Hill.

SKILTON FREED OF KILLING WOMAN

Raymond Skilton, famous hockey star, was officially adjudged blameless today in connection with the death of Annie Ewell on October 17.



Raymond Skilton.

On October 17 an automobile the athlete was driving struck the woman at Dartmouth street and Commonwealth avenue. She died three days later in Boston City Hospital.

He appeared in Municipal Court today, while the police swore out warrants charging manslaughter and reckless driving. Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster listened to the evidence and then declared Skilton free of blame and refused to issue the warrants requested.

TWO PREVIOUS CASES.

"Raymie's" automobile has gotten him into trouble before. In February of this year he was in the Municipal Court for improper parking and for speeding. He was fined $5 on each count by Judge Thomas H. Dowd.

In disposing of the case, Judge Dowd referred to the defendant's claim that his lack of license plates was not his fault, as he had applied for them and failed to get them.

"This claim probably is true," said the judge, "I understand there was a shortage of plates in this much-advertised office of the registrar."

ACCUSED BY GOODWIN.

Frank A. Goodwin, the registrar, countered that the hockey player was fibbing and had "knocked the learned judge for a goal."

In November of last year Skilton was in Roxbury Court, charged with warrant-charging manslaughter and reckless driving. Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster listened to the evidence and then declared Skilton free of blame and refused to issue the warrants requested.

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Sunlight Filtered Through Clear Quartz Will Build Race of Perfect Men, Harvard Scientist Finds

By GRACE DesCHAMPS.

"In pain thou shalt bring forth children" may be written out of the Book of Genesis.

The grim spectre of childbirth, made unnatural in every civilization since inspired fingers wrote the Old Testament prophecy, may be driven into darkness.

The steel lines of fibre that engineers are building into the Harvard Bridge will be threaded into the bones of tiny children so that your baby daughter may not know the nightmare of a maternity ward.

Even as the slender lines of steel under the builder's hand, converge and then declared Skilton free of blame and refused to issue the warrants requested.

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STAGE AND SCREEN

BOX OFFICE BOYS STEP OUT

The Theatre Treasurers' Club, Ernest A. Grenier, president, announces its annual benefit show, which is to take place at the Colonial on Friday afternoon, November 13.

RATTLING TH SKELETON

Frank McIntyre, the heavyweight comedian of "Sitting Pitty," at the Wilbur, is an alumnus of thUniversity of Michigan, where he was distinished for his slender figure.

CLIVE SETS UP LIVE POLICY AT COPLEY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

HAVING enjoyed one week of responsibility as the leader of the Copley Repertory company and discovering that the first six days of hard labor brought neither gray hairs nor regrets, Mr. E. E. Clive is more than ever convinced that the right kind of drama, done by artists who know their book, draws its own profitable attention. The week with "Bed Rock" at the Copley proved the existence of a healthy clientele for the kind of entertainment the new director is hiding in the folds of his sleeve. For his second effort Mr. Clive will present Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," opening on Monday, and this will be followed by Pinero's "The Thunderbolt."

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ANYWAY, the signs are encouraging, for Mr. Clive, instead of taking pot luck with what the theatre may yield, has laid down a definite policy—a policy that had been pretty thoroughly dissected by the reader and his advisors. It was no easy task to take over the badly battered Henry Jewett Players and in a week's time mould them into a smoothly working organization, but that is exactly what Mr. Clive has accomplished. Of course, he had the benefit of much individual talent on which to begin operations, but individuals no matter how gifted, are subject to disorganizing influences, and after the Jewett fiasco at the Arlington nothing short of the most brilliant manipulation could have brought these excellent artists together again. That Mr. Clive, beset by so many hazards, should have been able to do this and at the same time restore the repertory idea to the local theatre is an achievement that may be well set up as a tribute to his ability, his energy and to an almost uncanny genius in the act of catching the playgoer in a responsive mood.

E. E. Clive

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A SUMMER in England, spent in a close study of the attractions occupying London's many playhouses, has given Mr. Clive a direct view of the merits of the newer productions, many of which, he believes, are well worth doing at the Copley. Knowing from his own past experiences just what Boston, or more concretely the Copley audiences, want it may be assumed that Mr. Clive will meet the requirements in good order. It is announced that under the present program only strictly worth while plays will be done, specializing not altogether on those of high artistic quality but also presenting plays of popular appeal. Indications point to a happy season for Mr. Clive, for his players and, naturally, for those who patronize his wares.

SHELTON BROOKS BLOSSOMS INTO SPOTLIGHT AS COMEDIAN OF QUALITY

THE first successful expedition into exclusive theatrical circles by Williams and Walker is within easy memory of playgoers who bask on the easy side of forty. You may remember what a sensation it created—this initial drive by an all-colored company of players into that sacred lane known as Broadway. In the meantime the old world has been spinning regularly on its axis until, in these days of syncopation it is generally accepted that a little color now and then in musical entertainment is a good thing for everybody concerned. George Walker and Bert Williams have gone, but we still have dusky folk who can sing, dance and exude good nature in quantities that give satisfaction. It may not be lightly remarked that any negro artist of today's stage has earned the mantle once worn by the lamented Bert Williams, but in Shelton Brooks, a gifted member of the "Dixie To Broadway" contingent at the Majestic, you discover an entertainer who runs dangerously close to it. Brooks impresses himself upon the proceeding at an early stage and as his work progresses an impulse to compare him with Williams takes you in complete possession. It is certain that Brooks is destined to hold a high place among the comedians of the present day stage. He may not reach the distinguishing triumph of having his name flashed in electric lights this season—or next—but the signs are unmistakable. He is moving in that direction.

Shelton Brooks

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IN "Dixie To Broadway" the playgoer who demands dancing with his music draws a wonderful fare. It easily might have been believed that the final word in dancing should have been uttered, for the last twelve months has seen the stage crowded with exactly that type of entertainment—most of it excellent and some of it sensational. Now, at the Majestic, you are served a new portion, not only unlike anything that has gone before but dashed before the eye with more speed, newer twists and higher velocity than ever. And the influence on the box office gives fresh proof that while class and culture in musical shows may be desirable, the multitude prefers something quite different.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

TREMONT—Lionel Barrymore in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." An adaptation from the Italian of Fausto Martini by David Belasco and Tom Cushing. In the cast with Mr. Barrymore are Irene Fenwick, Raymond Bloomer, Sidney Toler, Wilbert S. Howson and Nick Long. Produced by David Belasco.

• • •

MODERN AND BEACON—(Films) "Barbara Frietchie," an adaptation of Clyde Fitch's famous old play, with a pretentious picturing of one of America's best loved heroines. Florence Vidor will play Barbara. Stirring story of the Civil War. On the same bill, "The Lover of Camille."

• • •

FENWAY—(Starting today) Bebe Daniels in "Dangerous Money." First starring picture of popular Paramount player. All about a poor girl who inherits money. In the cast are Tom Moore, William Powell, Dolores Cassinelli, Mary Foy, Edward O'Connor, Peter Lang and Charles Slattery.

• • •

COPLEY—"What Every Woman Knows." A comedy by Sir James M. Barrie that once served Maude Adams as a medium of expression. May Edlis will appear in the role of Maggie and Hugh Buckler will play John Shand. Generally accepted as one of the most brilliant of Barrie plays.

• • •

SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "Just Married," a honeymoon comedy by Adelaide Matthews and Ann Nichols, in which love is beset by new and amusing complications. Mary Ann Dentler and Edward Clarke Lilley have the principal roles.

• • •

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "So This Is London." Satirical comedy showing what certain types of Americans and Englishmen think of each other.

HOPE SUTHERLAND in "AREN'T WE ALL?" HOLLIS.
IRENE FENWICK and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"—TREMONT
DOROTHY STONE in "STEPPING STONES"—COLONIAL
BEBE DANIELS in "DANGEROUS MONEY"—FENWAY
JACK McGOWAN in "SITTING PRETTY"—WILBUR.
HERBERT HEYWOOD in "OUTWARD BOUND"—PLYMOUTH.
FRANK LOSEE in "FOR ALL OF US"—SELWYN

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

William Hodge in "For All of Us" at the Selwyn (Fourth week). By faith and good comedy Mr. Hodge cures the sick and reforms the wicked.

• • •

"Outward Bound" at the Plymouth (Third week). An unusual and highly interesting voyage in the next world.

• • •

Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones" at the Colonial. (Third week). A riot of fun—good for the children, also the grown-ups.

• • •

Edith Day in "Wildflower" at the Shubert. (Second week). Miss Day's many talents engagingly presented.

• • •

"Sitting Pretty" at the Wilbur. (Second week). Musical comedy dressed in the latest fashion.

• • •

Florence Mills in "Dixie to Broadway" at the Majestic. (Second week). High speed musical revue in color. Final week.

• • •

Cyril Maude in "Aren't We All" at the Hollis (Fifth week). In which Mr. Maude appears as a gay old boy. Final week.

Charlot Has Own System of Picking Recruits

Gertrude Lawrence of Charlot's Revue was one of the principal byproducts of Charlot's system of keeping a roving eye out for recruits. Miss Lawrence was "pegged" in a music hall far from the west end, but she was not available until she had a part in the Messenger Opera, "The Little Macha." Then she went into the revue service and was eventually promoted to stardom. In the engagement here at the Majestic Theatre she will be seen in many dancing numbers.

Gertrude Lawrence

McGowan Draws the Line at Heroic Roles

Boston's own matinee idol in the person of Jack McGowan has again appeared upon the horizon. This time it is with "Sitting Pretty," the delightful musical comedy now playing a limited engagement at the Wilbur Theatre. It is hard to make a stage lover or matinee idol out of a he man, but never-the-less McGowan is a red blooded Rex Beach type of man in everyday life, and although he has achieved his present success by playing leading juvenile roles, yet he rebells against playing down right dyed-in-the-wool hero parts. One of the stipulations of McGowan's contract with F. Ray Comstock and Morr's Gest is, "no hero role in any sense the word implies."

Concentration Brings Success

By FRED STONE

Star of "Stepping Stones" at the Colonial.

In my opinion it is going to be ability to concentrate which will make successes of the boys of the rising generation, and the boy of today is going to be beset with more temptations and more distractions than the boy of my own time.

When I was a boy, schools were poor, particularly in the West and boy's opportunities seemingly were limited. But I wonder if the mere absence of distracting influences did not make it possible for the boys of my time to get more out of those poor, badly taught schools than it is possible for the modern boy to get out of schools with modern plants and marvelous teaching. There is a great interest in sports today. There are signs that the colleges are beginning to be alarmed at the idea of athletics dominating school life. The automobile, the motion picture, the radio, all make it more difficult for a boy to settle down to the comparative dullness of his studies. Yet it is the boy who can shut out these influences now who is going to reap the big profits in another ten years.

This is an age of education. The number of uneducated men who will be successful in the next generation will be so few as to be negligible. It is an old story to say that hard work is the way to all things. I think I will modify it a little and say that intelligent hard work is the way to all things. Opportunities come to some people, but my experience has been that a far greater number of people go out to meet them.

Lucille Husting Holds Strong Conviction

Lucille Husting, who plays with William Hodge in "For All Of Us," at the Selwyn, is a believer in reincarnation. "I do not think I was ever a scared cat on the banks of the Nile, a Ganges crocodile, or a vagrant yellow dog in the streets of Rome," says Miss Husting, "and I do not pretend to know what or who I have been in times past, but I feel very sure I have lived before. How else can one account for that subconscious recognition of persons whom in this life we certainly have not met, unless we know them in some past existence? That feeling of recognition comes to me frequently and in the oddest circumstances. It must be reincarnation."

The fifth annual ball of the Theatrical Stage Employes will take place on Thursday evening, January 22, in Mechanics Hall.

"Good Old Days" Not Real, Says Minnie Dupree

Since she was fourteen years of age, out in San Francisco, Minnie Dupree, who is giving a delightful performance in "Outward Bound" at the Plymouth, has been on the stage. She has seen many changes come, in players, in travel, in hotels and in theatres, in those years, and she is one player who thinks that the "good old days" are right here now and that there never was such a good time for the theatre, such opportunity or so much comfort as the modern player finds.

"Of course the days of youth seem brightest in retrospect" said Miss Dupree in speaking of this. "But when one comes to analyze it that is only the memory fish which makes it so. To me the player has never had such a good life, nor such an opportunity to do good work in comfort as exists today."

Pictures and Variety

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) McIntyre and Heath, famous comedians, in "The Man from Montana;" Cecil Cunningham, in assisted songs; Felix Ferdinando and his Havana Orchestra, and other features.

STATE—Buster Keaton in "The Navigator" and "The Bandolero," a romance of Spain, with Pedro de Cordoba and Renee Adoree in the featured roles.

ORPHEUM—D. W. Griffith's "America," a film story of the war for American independence, supplemented with vaudeville, headed by Billy Barnes and Jack Barton in a musical confection called "Kandy Krooks."

CASINO—(Burlesque) Jimmie Cooper's Revue, with Jimmie himself directing things; also vaudeville and pictures.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Whiz Bang Babies," with Billy Gilbert, Vaudeville and pictures.

BOSTON—"Butterfly," with Laura LaPlante, Ruth Clifford, Norman Kerry and Kenneth Harlan. Vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ—"The Covered Wago" and a Jack Dempsey film, "All's Swell on the Ocean."

OLYMPIA—"The Sea Hawk," adapted from Rafael Sabatini's popular novel. News and comedy and vaudeville.

CAPITOL—Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire." News and comedy reels.

GAIETY—(Burlesque) Molly Williams and her "Snappy Revlew." Bobby Wilson carries the comedy role.

CENTRAL SQ—Monsieur Beaucaire for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Flirting With Love."

STRAND — Monsieur Beaucaire," featuring Rudolph Valentino, and "The Laughing Rider," with Harry Carey.

COLUMBIA SQ—"The Covered Wag on," with J. Warren Kerrigan, [illegible] Wilson and Ernest Torrence. Vaudeville.

FIELDCORNER—"The Covered Wagon," for four days; for Friday and Saturday, "Find Your Man" and "Flyers' Lane."

ALLSTON—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Wine" and "Cupid's Fireman."

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 25—
Betty Compson in "The Fast Set" (Spring Cleaning), at the Fenway.

OCTOBER 27—
Charlot's Revue at the Majestic. "The Bat" at the Somerville.

NOVEMBER 1—
George Beban, both in and out of the film, "The Greatest Love of All," at the Fenway.

NOVEMBER 8—
"The Nervous Wreck," at the Hollis. Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," at the Tremont.

NOVEMBER 8—
Zane Grey's "The Border Legion," at the Fenway.

NOVEMBER 17—
Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Boston Opera House.

Fifteen Operas in San Carlo Repertoire

During the fortnight that the San Carlo Opera Company will be at the Boston Opera House sixteen performances will be given, the first to be "La Gioconda," on Monday evening, November 3rd. There will be fifteen different operas. The repertoire for the two weeks will be as follows:

First week—Monday, "La Gioconda," Tuesday, "Aida;" Wednesday matinee, "Tales of Hoffman;" Wednesday night, "Andrea Chenier;" Thursday, "Lucia;" Friday, "La Bohme;" Saturday matinee, "Madame Butterfly;" and Saturday night, "Il Trovatore."

Second week—Monday, "Carmen;" Tuesday, "Traviata;" Wednesday matinee, "Pra Diavolo;" Wednesday night, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci;" Thursday, "Madame Butterfly;" Friday, "Tosca;" Saturday matinee, "Faust," and Saturday night, "Aida."

BEBE DANIELS NOW REAL STAR

Popular Paramount Player in New Honors at the Fenway

Bebe Daniels has come into her own!

Long the favorite of millions of picture fans, Bebe has been rewarded by promotion to stardom and is now spoken of in the same breath with Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Tommy Meighan and the rest.

Miss Daniels' first production as a star in Paramount pictures is "Dangerous Money," which will be shown at the Fenway today. The story was adapted to the screen by Julie Herne from the novel, "Clark's Field," by Robert Herrick. The action is laid in the industrial district of Brooklyn Bridge, at a fashionable girls' school in upper New York State and at Lake Como, Italy.

Tom Moore heads the supporting cast.

American Stage Is Best, Says Barrymore

After viewing all the stages of the world, it is the belief of Lionel Barrymore, whom David Belasco will present in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh!" at the Tremont on Monday, that the American theatre is supreme.

"The greatest acting is right in this country," declares Mr. Barrymore, "and I am not saying this to be patriotic, but because I really believe it to be so.

"Many people feel that they are obliged to go abroad for fashions and a lot of other things, but it is not necessary to do so for the finest things in the theatre, because they are right here.

"Mr. Belasco directed my father in many of his greatest successes. As a young man, Mr. Belasco was also associated with my mother, Georgia Drew Barrymore, and my grandmother, Mrs. John Drew.

"One might almost say it's a tradition in our family to be associated with Mr. Belasco."

THIRD SYMPHONY

The third Boston Symphony program is announced by Serge Koussevitsky for the concerts of next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening in Symphony Hall. There will be: Bach's Concerto in D; Moussorgsky's Prelude, "Khovantchina"; Rimsky-Korsakov's, "The Flight of the Bumble Bee"; Prokoviev's, Scythian Suite; and Brahms' Symphony No. 4.

McCORMACK RECITAL

John McCormack will open his American tour tomorrow afternoon at Symphony Hall and because of the large demand for seats at this recital he has found it advisable to present another program on Tuesday evening.

STEINERT SERIES

The fourth season of the Steinert Series of concerts at Symphony Hall will be inaugurated Sunday, November 26, by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Willem Van Hoogstraten as conductor, and Yolanda Mero, the Hungarian pianist, as soloist.

Amusements

SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA
Direction FORTUNE GALLO
AND THE PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY BALLET RUSSE
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
2 WEEKS Begin Nov. 3
REPERTOIRE
FIRST WEEK—Mon., "La Gioconda"; Tues., "Aida"; Wed. Mat., "Tales of Hoffmann"; Wed. Eve., "Andrea Chenier"; Thurs., "Lucia di Lammermoor"; Fri., "La Boheme"; Sat. Mat., "Mme. Butterfly"; Sat. Eve., "Il Trovatore."
SECOND WEEK—Mon., "Carmen"; Tues., "La Traviata"; Wed. Mat., "Pra Diavolo"; Wed. Eve., "Cavalleria Rusticana," followed by "Pagliacci"; Thurs., "Mme. Butterfly"; Fri., "Tosca"; Sat. Mat., "Faust"; Sat. Eve., "Aida."
Public Sale Opens Monday, Oct. 27, at 9 A. M. at Boston Opera House and Little Opera Theatre.
PRICES (Including Tax)

Boxes (six seats)	$18.48
Logea (in first four seats)	3.30
Orchestra (entire)	3.30
Orchestra Circle (entire)	2.75
First Balcony (first 2 rows)	2.75
First Balcony (next 3 rows)	2.20
First Balcony (rear)	1.65
Second Balcony	$1.10, $1.65

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Now England's Finest Stock Co.
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WEEK OF OCT. 20
Breezy and Refreshingly Funny Musical Comedy of Laughs
Greatest Laugh Hit Ever In Stock
JUST MARRIED
MARY ANN DENTLER
Edward Clarke Lilley
And Other Favorites
Direction of
BOOTH HOWARD
FREE PARKING SPACE
OCT. 27—"THE BAT"

HARRIS KILLS CURTAIN CALLS

William Harris, Jr., producer of "Outward Bound" at the Plymouth, has placed a ban on curtain calls. When the curtain goes down the lights come up. It's tough on the actor, anyway.

STAGE AND SCREEN

RETURNS TO HIS FIRST LOVE

Under the new administration at the Copley, Edward E. Underhill presides at the front of the house as business manager for E. E. Clive. Several years ago Mr. Underhill held down the same job.

In Patriotic Role

FLORENCE VIDOR.

She gives a vivid screen impersonation as Barbara Frietchie in a film of same title at Modern and Beacon Theatres.

OLD SOLDIER TAKES LOWE TO TASK

"Say, young fellow! What right have you to wear that uniform?" The speaker was a bent, little old man shuffling along Washington Boulevard in Culver City. The object of his verbal attack was Edmund Lowe, dressed in the uniform of a captain in the Union forces of Civil War times. He had just stepped from a restaurant. Surprised by the gray-haired question's direct approach Lowe thought the best thing to do was to humor him.

"Why," he said, "I'm paid to wear this uniform."

"Nobody has any right to pay you to parade around in that way. Only veterans like me are supposed to wear them."

Whereupon Lowe explained that he was playing the role of Captain Will Trumbull in "Barbara Frietchie, which was being filmed just across the boulevard at the Thomas H. Ince studios. It developed that the old man had never been inside a studio, and when he vouchsafed the information that he "knew all about" the country where the story of "Barbara Frietchie" and its locale Lowe decided to take him along.

This whim of the screen player's proved to be one of his most fortunate experiences for the Civil War veteran helped him in various ways.

Florence Vidor was selected to play the title role in "Barbara Frietchie," which comes to the Modern and Beacon Theatres tomorrow.

HOME COMING

Burns and Foran, two Boston boys, who have been dancing partners in vaudeville and musical comedy, having been on the B. F. Keith circuit, with Shubert productions and with Eddie Cantor's shows have come home to stay. They are to open a dancing studio here this month and endeavor to impart some of their talent to ambitious beginners.

Jack Dempsey, champion pugilist, will appear at Loew's Orpheum during the week of November 17.

Demure, Brown-Eyed Ellen Curtis Today Became Mrs. Henry W. Minot

By BETTY ALDEN.

IT'S RATHER a pity that dainty Ellen Cutis should have selected high noon today forher wedding hour.

Though all the world loves a bride, thisparticular bride happens to have a host of friends prominent in the North Shore's sportswing coterie.

And 11 o'clock this morning is the erting hour for the all-absorbing steeplechase beig held at "Willow Dale," Bradley Palmer's Hallton estate.

So that some who've received cardsto the Minot-Curtis ceremonial have had to chse between two loves.

MISS MARIAN VAILLANT heads thband of nowable attendants who preds Miss Curtis to the altar of Tr'nity Church.

The bridesmaids includo Miss Ely Beal, daughter of the Boyls'on A. Beals, wherith her sister, is to spend another Winter at 9 Beacon street home; Miss Katherine Lane, btalented daughter of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, who winning new laurels each day for her skill withe mallet and chisel; Mrs. Thomas R. Morse (Eeor Whitney), Mrs. William Dexter (Constan Thayer), Miss Isabella Thorndyke, Mrs. George Batchelder, Jr. (Katherine Abbott), and Mrriharles A. Coolidge, Jr. (Alison Jones).

The last two mentioned also saidsir "I do" at the altar of Trinity Church. The sister "Kay" Abbott was a most distinguished looig bridle of the late Winter, while Alison Jones,it was, was one of the deutnest brides I've eveseen at this fashionable house of worship.

Miss Curtis, too, is sure to makenery sweet-looking bride. She is a rather quiet s with large brown eyes and dark hair. She is emnely popular with her sister-buds of the 1918 bring Circle with whom she made her debui, andno are well represented in her attending group.

AS FOR THE bridegroom, Mord Wiggin is assisting Henry Minot throughthis ordeal which is generally far more tryingor the busy groom than the bride.

The squad of ushers—there are arteen— includes two brothers of the groom, George R. Minot and James J. Minot, Jr., Crles Pelham Curtis, Jr. and Richard C. Curtis,ith brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the guests are making their way to the Beacon street home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis.

Mr. Minot and his bride will make their home at No. 9 Lime street.

(Photo by Underwood)

MRS. CHARLES A. COOLIDGE, JR.

The former Alison Jones is one of the bridesmaid group attending the Trinity Church ceremonial which at high noon today transforms Ellen Curtis into the bride of Henry W. Minot. The graceful Mrs. Coolidge was also a Trinity Church bride, her wedding taking place three Junes ago.

Society Notes

BAYARD TUCKERMAN, JR., James W. Appleton, Frederick Ayer, William Almy, Jr., Gordon Prince, Bradley W. Palmer, Alvin F. Sortwell and Bayard Warren comprise the race committee for the steeplechase being held today at "Willow Dale," the Bradley Palmer estate at Hamilton.

George Peabody Gardner and George Eddy Warren of Boston have been spending a few days in New York at the Ambassador.

Mrs. Eben C. Stanwood and her daughter, Miss Faith Stanwood, have joined the Boston colony at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge has returned to Pittsfield with Miss Gertrude Watson, following a trip to the South.

Miss Edith Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward and neice of Mrs. E. Lushrop Ames, will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Laura Bildo and William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr. The ceremony will be solemnized November 20

the Church of the Redeemer Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. James Lowell Putnam gave a luncheon the other day at he Madison, in New York, where ae and Mr. Putnam have taken n apartment for the Winter.

Announcement is made of three choral concerts by the Harvard Glee Club, beginning December 11 in Symphony Hall. At the first concert Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, will be the soloist, and at the second, on February 19, Dusolina Gianniti, soprano, will sing with the glee club.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values every day

THE GOBLINS 'LL GET YOU

GUMMED GOBLINS pasted on correspondence cards make cute Hallowe'en invitations—or a Pumpkin Boy or Cauldron. 25 in a box. 10 cents.

A PUMPKIN HOUSE opens into an invitation. New. Clown and witch ones, too. Each with an envelope. 7 cents each. 70 cents a dozen.

DECORATE YOUR SANDWICHES, cakes and ices with cat and witch cut-outs, with fortune verses on the backs. Spear points hold them firm. 12 for 25 cents.

FUZZY BLACK SPIDERS creep over an orance crepe paper costume. Pumpkin cut-outs dangle from another. And a witching head dress. I'll help you plan costumes. Easy to make. Inexpensive. Effective.

A BOGIE BOOK is full of dandy games, decorations, favors. 40 cents. Make it easy to plan a delightful party.

GNOMES AND WITCHES beckon from place cards. 35 cents a dozen. So spooky.

COVER UP your electric bulbs with orange and black shades. 35 cents each. Very effective.

KIDDIES love to parade with glass lined pumpkin lanterns. No danger of accidents. Only 10 cents.

B-WITCHING in crepe paper aprons. Three patterns; witches, cats, owls. Nice for serving refreshments or as a part of your costume. 10 cents.

DECORATE your table with slim orange candles. A cute black cat sits on a tree. 10 cents. Pretty shades to match are also 10 cents.

PULL THE STRING and see the skeleton move. Three feet high. Shivery. Give the guests a thrill. Effective in a dark corner. 10 cents. Mechanical witches, too. 10 cents.

HUGE orange globes will shade your lights. Accordion pleated. Snap right over the bulb. 10 cents. Fitted for a candle, too.

WRITE to me, care Boston American, Winthrop Square, for ideas on what to get for gifts, parties, cosmetics, etc. There is no charge. Send loose stamp. Please do NOT send stamped envelope. PRISCILLA PRICE.

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Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE
ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD, Directors
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
Evenings at 8:10 Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:10
THE BEST OF THEM ALL!
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
FRED STONE
in
"Stepping Stones"
WITH
Dorothy Stone
Music by JEROME KERN. Book by ANNE CALDWELL and R. H. BURNSIDE

Amusements Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN - Manager
MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:15
TWO WEEKS ONLY
FIRST MAT. WED. POPULAR PRICES
DAVID BELASCO presents
LIONEL BARRYMORE
with
Miss IRENE FENWICK
in
"LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH!"
From the Italian of Fausto Martini's "Ridi, Pagliaccio"
By DAVID BELASCO and TOM CUSHING
"Only One Thing Counts — Love
Nothing Else Endures" — David Belasco

Fenway
"One of the finest films of 1924"
BEBE DANIELS
"Dangerous Money"
with TOM MOORE
A Paramount Picture
FENWAY ORCHESTRA - Gerstner Conductor
LLOYD O. DEL CASTILLO AT THE ORGAN
FENWAY NEWS — FELIX THE CAT
HON. JOHNNY DAYS in DEFOREST PHONOFILM COMEDY
PROLOGUE

HOLLIS
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN - Mgr.
EVES. at 8:20 - MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:20
LAST 8 TIMES
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
CYRIL MAUDE
in His Greatest Comedy Success
"AREN'T WE ALL?"
By FREDERICK LONSDALE
LAST PERFORMANCES
SAT. OCT. 25

B. F. KEITH'S
McINTYRE & HEATH
Ferdinando Orchestra
Betty & Thomas, Mellora & Cooper, RAYMOND BOND, Scott & Verean, Tex Fraulo.
CECIL C. WHITTAKER

WILBUR B. F. KEITH'S
SITTING PRETTY
with ZELDA SEARS and MADAM TEMPLETON

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH
OUTWARD BOUND
WILLIAM HARRIS Jr. Presents
ENLISTS SYMPATHY—AMUSES—ENDS THRILLINGLY

MAJESTIC
FLORENCE MILLS
DIXIE TO BROADWAY
A Colored Musical Revue of Revues
with LAWTON ROCKS - HARTSELL HARRINGTON

SELWYN PARK SQ. BEACH 6100
HODGE
in "FOR ALL OF US"
HENRY FORD Says: "The Best Play I Ever Saw."

KEITH'S
EDITH DAY
WILDFLOWER
The Huge Musical Hit that Ran 44 Weeks in New York

KOWARD

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:00 & 8:00
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
TOWN SCANDALS

WALDRONS CASINO
"HAPPY MOMENTS" Also 2 Big Features

Amusements Amusements

MECHANICS BUILDING OPENS TONIGHT!!
FASHION SHOW AND EXPOSITION
TONIGHT—Blue Lodge Night
Monday—Shrine Night
Tuesday—Knights Templar Night
Wednesday — Eastern Star Night
Thursday—Scottish Rite Night
Friday—Grotto Night
Saturday—Fraternal Night
A Mile of Exhibits
Ned Wayburn's Junior Frolic
Glittering Fashion Show
$1,000,000 Jewel Display
EDITH HELENA, Soprano
Bert Loew's Orchestra
OPEN 7 to 12
AUSPICES Massachusetts Federation of Square & Compass Clubs Benefit Federation Hospital Fund and Masonic Home—Charlton, Mass.
ADMISSION 50c
Two latest models Flint Touring Cars will be awarded. These Flint Cars have been secured from Connell & McCone of Boston, Massachusetts.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Metro-Goldwyn Release
MARION DAVIES in YOLANDA
Picture of the Century
VAUDEVILLE
BOB NELSON
Primrose Minstrels
Duval & Symonds
WINNA & SHAW
OTHER ACTS
Coming Nov. 17 JACK DEMPSEY & CO.

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Ars., Continuous from 1:00 P. M.
First Time at Popular Prices
NORMA TALMADGE IN 'SECRETS'
THE SCREEN'S PERFECT LOVERS
EUGENE O'BRIEN and CONSTANCE TALMADGE
OTHER SCREEN SUBJECTS

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NEXT WEEK
What Every Woman Knows
By Sir James M. Barrie
Eves. 8:10. Mats. Tues., Thurs. Sat. 2:10
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Whispering Wires

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IRENE BORDONI
In the Gay Song-Play
"LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD"

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Ernst Lubitsch's "3 WOMEN"
TOM MIX in "SOUL MATE"
NEXT WEEK "BARBARA FRIETCHIE"

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
RIN-TIN-TIN in "FIND YOUR MAN," also GAGE PEGGY in "CAPTAIN JINGLES" and COMEDY
TECHNICAL COMEDY "INTO THE NET" Pathe News 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS, BEST WEEK'S SHOWING SUNDAY "THE CHEATER" Warner

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FAR EAST
Dine and Dance
Chinese-American Food
Lunch 11 to 2, 49c
Special Dinner, 5-8, 50c and Up
1068 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave.
Tel. Reservations Kenmore 4210
No Cover Charge

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS
Dance and Dine

HALLOWE'EN RESERVATIONS NOW TAKEN
A SUPERIOR ATTRACTION—DON'T MISS IT
TONIGHT AT HEALY'S
RAE AND REA AND GIRLS
In Their Broadway Revue
MANHATTAN SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
Dancing During Lunch—Dinner Till Close
Special Dinner Harvard-Holy Cross Game $1.00 No Cover
Planked Chicken and Steak to Order All Day

MARION DAVIES in YOLANDA
"The Picture of the Century"

In magnitude, in gorgeousness, in dramatic sweep, Yolanda is far beyond and above anything ever presented on the screen. It is, in truth, as the New York critics said, the "picture of the century."

As the beautiful, captivating Yolanda, Marion Davies has registered a triumph even greater than she scored in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and "Little Old New York."

A cast such as no picture can boast.

HOLBROOK BLINN, Lyn Harding and
Leon Errol, Johnny Dooley, Theresa Maxwell Conover, Thomas Findlay, Maclyn Arbuckle, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Mary Kennedy, Roy Applegate, Ralph Graves, Ian MacLaren, Paul McAllister, Arthur Donaldson
and 5,000 others

Directed by Robert G. Vignola
By Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower"
Adapted by Luther Reed. Settings by Joseph Urban.

LAST SHOWINGS
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WASHINGTON ST., (Near Winter)

COOLIDGE HAS SAFE LEAD IN STRAW BALLOTING

With La Follette making a particularly good showing in Massachusetts, doing well in Rhode Island and showing strength in New Hampshire, the drift of political sentiment in New England two weeks before the election continues to be all one way.

Coolidge.

In Maine, according to the figures of the Presidential Preference Ballot of the Boston American, the President is just about twice as strong as both his rivals put together.

New Hampshire's Coolidge vote is as big as the total vote of his rivals.

A similar story comes from Vermont.

In Rhode Island, as in Massachusetts, the President has a comfortable plurality, but does not have a majority.

NEW ENGLAND SOLID.

Be that as it may, everybody takes it for granted that the forty-four electoral votes of New England will be cast for a son of New England and as the big day draws near all eyes are turned towards the West and the "doubtful" States.

John W. Davis has cancelled an engagement which called for his return to New England for at least one more appearance. All the campaigners are to be busy West of the Hudson from now until the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. New England has been labelled "Coolidge" and marked off the map.

There are 531 votes in the Electoral College, 266 being necessary to a choice. Among the uncertainties appear to be California, Washington, Iowa, Indiana and South Dakota.

The number of votes cast in the Boston American's straw ballot has reached a total of 17,517, or enough under ordinary circumstances to tell us how the election will go in Massachusetts. These figures up to the moment:

Coolidge	7,929
La Follette	4,988
Davis	4,600

Shift from Cox to Coolidge	531
From Harding to Davis	861
Democrats for La Follette	1,718
Republicans for La Follette	1,884
Others for La Follette	1,323

LA FOLLETTE SECOND.

The combined vote of La Follette and Davis is 1,659 more than the vote for Mr. Coolidge. The President, nevertheless, leads his nearest rival by 2,941. That rival is La Follette, on the twenty-second day of the poll exactly 331 votes in front of Mr. Davis.

The figures continue to show Senator La Follette drawing about equally from both the older parties. They continue to show him and Davis running closely together, the Third Party leader slightly in advance. Clip this record, hold onto it and when the November vote has been counted judge the value of a straw ballot carefully taken.

The noticeable jump in today's State of Maine totals is due to receipt of first figures from the Lewiston Journal which is conducting a poll in its own territory. The usual report is at hand also from the Bangor Commercial and in addition to the figures of these two enterprising newspapers the American has heard from traveling correspondents in Bath and at Brunswick.

VERMONT FIGURES.

Additional Vermont figures are at hand from Montpelier and Barre. These may be combined, as follows:

Coolidge 197; Davis, 112; La Follette, 98.

A first report from Dover, N. H., suggests that here is one textile city in the Granite State which is not overenthusiastic about the Third Party. After a long term of depression and strike, strike and depression, Dover—if these figures are truly representative—remains loyal to the G. O. P. The Dover vote:

Coolidge, 98; Davis, 53; La Follette, 40.

These votes were taken in the neighborhood of the Farmington shoeshop, near the railroad station, in the lobby of one of the hotels and from pedestrians. A poll of the textile-workers might show an altogether different result.

Southwest Texas Shows Democratic Leanings

San Antonio, Tex. Oct. 18 (Universal.—Results in the presidential straw vote being taken by the San Antonio Light indicate that John W. Davis, Democratic nominee, will be given a majority in the election in Bexar County, while his strength will not be so great in other counties included in Southwest Texas included in the canvass.

A total of 16,447 votes have been polled in the Light's canvass, 4,632 going to Coolidge, 6,149 to Davis, and 5,666 to La Follette. Only 11,436 of these votes have been received in canvasses made in San Antonio and the remaining 5,011 have been obtained by solicitation in four other counties with a comparatively small number of voters.

Michigan Claimed for Davis Despite Poll

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18.—Chairman William A. Comstock of the Democratic State Central Committee, issued a statement in which he claimed that John W. Davis would lead La Follette in Michigan, regardless of the poll taken by the Detroit Times and the Literary Digest.

The Times' straw vote taken by the personal solicitation by Times reporters and staff correspondents, as a part of the nation-wide poll of Hearst newspapers and the Digest poll, taken by mail, have continued for a week to show almost identical results in percentages for the three candidates. The Times' vote on Labor Day showed that the Wisconsin Senator had 21.01 per cent. of the vote. The Digest gave him 21.06 per cent.

Hearst Newspapers' National Poll

TOTAL VOTE, 601,996.

	Coolidge.	Davis.	La Follette.	La Follette's Vote Analyzed. Former Repn.	Former Dems.	Others.
New York City	21,864	11,340	19,784	5,676	3,102	11,006
Albany	2,437	3,659	2,778	1,084	1,156	538
Syracuse	4,133	2,498	3,727	1,358	1,374	793
Rochester	4,483	1,198	2,507	458	744	1,305
Western New York	860	233	398	33	73	292
New Jersey	9,992	5,833	7,837	1,776	1,225	4,838
Connecticut	4,688	1,709	2,404	535	283	1,586
Pennsylvania	2,033	1,164	956	231	193	586
Maryland	8,094	6,991	4,963	1,361	1,760	1,842
Delaware	1,498	1,188	370	117	116	137
*Boston	8,166	4,386	6,968	2,165	1,711	3,152
Detroit	26,441	2,986	6,557	1,939	788	3,526
Ohio	21,951	9,290	8,477	1,799	2,097	4,581
Chicago (Cook County)	45,356	24,493	34,321	17,136	8,451	8,734
Illinois (outside Chicago)	6,481	2,337	3,189	1,450	822	908
Indiana	3,179	2,335	2,040	1,052	282	706
Iowa	3,896	960	2,253	802	536	915
Missouri	2,398	2,081	978	345	269	394
Kentucky	813	1,273	377	193	109	75
Tennessee	181	237	72	20	20	32
Washington, D. C.	822	580	1,465	701	421	343
Wisconsin	5,383	1,285	14,589	4,433	717	9,419
Minnesota	2,423	1,274	10,667	4,858	1,916	4,102
Nebraska	1,642	1,422	4,104	1,962	994	1,148
No. Dakota, So. Dakota	1,157	366	1,366	603	312	367
San Francisco (No. Calif.)	17,290	8,253	18,075	8,507	3,317	5,697
Los Angeles (So. Calif.)	29,672	6,123	30,063	10,239	6,399	13,425
Colorado	2,609	788	791	No analysis given.		
Nevada	471	196	773	307	276	190
Idaho	668	149	407	No analysis given.		
Utah	1,504	827	898	No analysis given.		
Washington	9,753	1,923	9,226	3,963	1,464	3,809
Oregon	2,586	817	1,711	679	193	839
Montana	2,993	1,365	4,636	1,563	1,013	2,081
Atlanta	2,199	8,095	3,637	924	1,095	1,618
Fort Worth	821	1,054	816	483	323	38
San Antonio	4,379	5,669	5,331	1,281	2,159	1,911
Totals	260,050	122,610	219,306	80,297	45,387	91,426

*Includes an earlier vote by Boston Advertiser.
Coolidge's lead over La Follette, 40,744.
Coolidge's lead over Davis, 137,440.
La Follette's lead over Davis, 96,666.

American's Poll of New England; 22nd Day

	Coolidge.	Davis.	La Follette.	Dems. Repn. for Coolidge.	Dems. Repn. for Davis.	Repn. for La Follette.	Others for La Follette.	Others for La Follette.
Attleboro	189	11	11	0	0	1	5	5
Lowell	67	53	99	0	7	39	20	31
Newburyport	7	5	4	0	0	1	3	0
Malden	34	27	15	2	5	6	8	1
Somerville	24	20	6	0	0	0	2	4
State Street	76	34	5	1	2	0	1	4
Revere Street	30	11	91	0	4	36	16	39
Totals	427	151	222	0	18	83	55	84
Previously reported	7,502	4,449	4,766	522	846	1,696	1,829	1,541
Grand totals	7,929	4,600	4,988	531	864	1,779	1,884	1,325
Maine	1,991	638	375	82	80	167	142	66
New Hampshire	927	431	484	40	37	175	107	202
Vermont	440	250	186	79	43	34	91	61
Rhode Island	1,543	940	782	54	114	261	295	226

CHICKIE APRON URGED FOR YULE GIFT

Begin Christmas Shopping Early by Getting One for Your Friends

If you haven't begun yet to do your Christmas shopping early, now is the time to erase the error.

What could be better to give women friends and relatives—and want could be less expensive—than a Chickie Tea Apron? That's a hard one to answer.

Two days less than ten weeks remain before Santa Claus comes scrambling down the chimney. Don't let him catch you napping again this year. Two coupons, clipped from consecutive issues of the Boston American, together with forty-nine cents, gets you one of these pretty and serviceable rubber garments.

They can be obtained at the Boston American office or at any of the following depots:

BOSTON PROPER—M. Addleman, 234 Tremont st.; J. Cecil, 28 Park st.; Kasmos 36 Harvard st.

BACK BAY—N. Lewis, 260 W. Newton st.; Back Bay News Co., 220 Huntington ave.; Jersey Drug, 115 Jersey st.; L. Phillips, 135 Mass. ave.

SOUTH END—Max Dublin, 854 Washington st.; W. McDonald, 1067 Washington st.; J. Bordley, 1363 Washington st.; Coleman & Sawaya, Worcester and Washington sts.; Chas. Orbs, 1781 Washington st.; J. Turner, 21 Eliot Newton st.; L. Rosenberg, 66 Compton st.; H. Edelstein, 353 Shawmut ave.; Young Park inn, 569 Tremont st.; H. Christie, 536 Tremont st.; Pasos, 629 Tremont st.; Coleman & Sawaya, 703 Tremont st.; Boserman & Son, 922 Tremont st.; H. Millman, 718 Tremont st.

WEST END—S. Porza, 102 Leverett st., Boston; M. Haskell, 360 Hanover st., Boston; A. Martini, 323 Hanover st., Boston.

WATERTOWN—Doyle, Hirc, 485 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown; Victoria Spa, Bigelow and Mt. Auburn sts.; M. Loughlin & Co., Watertown sts.

NEWTON—F. J. Perry, 258 Washington st.

CHARLESTOWN—H. Harper, 1 Chelsea st., Salisbury, 110 Chelsea st.; Mrs. Welch, 63 Bunker Hill st.; McCoy, 108 Bunker Hill st.; Nichols's Drug, 500 Main st.; Smith, 423 Main st.; Porter, 511 Main st.; Cooke, 23 Main st.

SOMERVILLE—S. B. Rome, 20 Broadway; L. Lando, 536 Medford st.; L. H. Yost, 316 Highland ave.; Bungalow Spa, 272 Broadway; Highland Pharmacy, 64 Morrison ave.; W. G. Rees, 146 Cross st.; The Smoke Shop, 10 Davis sq.; J. J. Cannon, 27 Holland st.; F. M. Libby, 52 Holland st.; F. B. Bolton, 1153 Broadway; George Rogers, 660 Broadway; H. Wentworth, 718 Broadway; Khouris & Sarkonsky, 350 Main st.

MEDFORD—N. E. Willis, Goldricks News Stand.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—L. Magno, 506 Main st.; Peak, 12 Forest st.; Richardson, 143 Main st.

EAST BOSTON—P. Capeni, 848 Sumner st.; Hilfero Cigar Store, 181 Meridian st.; Central Spa, Central sq.; Hamilta Cenner, Chelsea and Marion sts.; E. Lane-Marginbol, 286 Chelsea st., Day sq.

CAMBRIDGE—F. L. Burke, 595 Mass. ave.; Gronberg Cigar, 675 Mass. ave.; Capples House, 1394 Mass. ave.; Goss-ee Bros., 1394 Mass. ave.; A. Packer, 1396 Cambridge st.; Prospect Spa, 1233 Cambridge st.; Harmour, 1252 Cambridge st.; A. Speaker, 1002 Cambridge st.; Sagaris, 150 Harvard st.; Kolows, 293 Pearl st.; Pryce Cigar Store, 695 Mass. ave.; Liberty Spa, 194 Concord ave.; W. Paul, 342 Huron ave.

EVERETT—Watters News Agency, 127 Broadway; Everett News Co., 408 Broadway; Parodi Bros., Glenn's sq.; Driscoll & Son, 220 Main st.

CHELSEA—Mrs. Nowe, 220 Ferry st.; H. Shoburne, Maiden Station; A. Flint, 472 Main st.

FAULKNER—S. M. Harcourt, Faulkner Station.

Maplewood—P. Towne, 21 Myrtle st.

DORCHESTER—L. Tobin, 702 Washington st.; R. Lodwin, 1009 Blue Hill ave.; L. C. McDonald, 1256 Blue Hill ave.; L. Mutonini, 1831 Blue Hill ave.; L. E. Colman, 527 Washington st.; Hamilton Drug, 920 Washington st.; Reves, 196 Norfolk st.; Schwartz, 287 Norfolk st.; Lieberman, 1144 Blue Hill ave.; Columbia Spa, 1419 Washington st.; I. A. Worden, 864B Washington st.; Harvard Spa, 107 Harvard st.; J. Arretta, 50 Gleaway st.; Armen Spa, 706 Dudley st.; L. Semenian, 1700 Dorchester ave.; Archer Bros., 1858 Dorchester ave.; Eagles News Depot, 2275 Dorchester ave.; L. Ryan, 200 Bowdoin st.; Piano Bros., 567 Dorchester ave.; Savin Hall Grove, 1060 Dorchester ave.; A. Sero, 1274 Dorchester ave.; R. Carpenter, 1478 Dorchester ave.; M. Hasinni, 365 Adams st.

CEDAR GROVE—C. Adams, Cedar Grove.

CHELSEA—Maxie's Cigar Store, 134 Broadway; Cohen Cigar Store, Chelsea sq.; Bellingham Spa, Bellingham Station, Chelsea; Joe Sanderson, 2 Washington ave.; Max Starinsky, 173 Washington ave.; Peter Vatrie, 500 Broadway.

REVERE—W. Butler, 197 Broadway; O'Hagan, 99 Central st.; P. Vicarelli, 1 Revere st.; J. A. Lederman, 374 Beach st.; A. Vallante, 106 Centennial ave.

BEACHMONT—Goldman 408 Winthrop.

WINTHROP—E. Wales, 315 Main sec.; Winthrop Home Drug, 2 Revere st.; A. Del Verde, 188 Winthrop st.; Winthrop News Co., Winthrop Beach Station.

NEWTONVILLE—Newtonville News Co. Newtonville sq.

W. NEWTON—Newtonville News Co., Newton Centre.

NEWTON CENTRE—W. F. Woodward, Newton Centre.

BLEACHERY—Tracy Brothers.

EDGEWORTH—J. Berrington, 197 Highland ave.

ROXBURY—R. Kirke, 468 Columbus ave.; Miss Harvey, 475 Columbus ave.; Harry's, 115 Warren st.; Waverly Drug, Copeland and Warren; Gerson Drug, 89 Humboldt ave.; Brown Drug, 202 Humboldt ave.; Mayer Kaplan, 2901 Washington st.; The Top, 3115 Washington st.; L. Bennett, 121 Dudley st.; J. Chakos, 253 Dudley st.; L. Dalis, 597 Dudley st.; J. Chakos, 645 Dudley st.; Edwards M. Drug Store, 2535 Dudley st.; M. Freedman, 1448 Tremont st.; Mrs. Mahoney, 1724 Tremont st.; Fenway Spa, 737 Huntington ave.; Mrs. Donovan, 1845 Tremont st.; J. Masterson, 197 Centre st.; Outbank Bldg. 59 Highland st.; Gerstein, 319 Blue Hill ave.; M. J. Morgan, 93 Roxbury st.; Tolman Sq. Co., 626 Dorchester ave.; Mrs. Ellis, 1173 Hancock st.; M. Pearlmutter, 1253 Blue Hill ave.; Mahoney Sisters, 1253 Blue Hill ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica Plain News Depot, 3045 Washington st.; F. Russo, 164 Green st.; George Hilton, 25 Sylvester ave.; Jamaica Plain Spa, 619 Centre st.; S. Visconti, 722 South st.

FOREST HILLS—G. Rasata, 9 Hyde Park ave.

ST. HOPE—T. Coulthurst, Hyde Park ave.

ROSLINDALE—Roslindale News, Roslindale sq.

GROVE HALL—M. A. Dwyser, 659 Warren st.

BROOKLINE—W. D. Paine, Reservoir News Co., 1846 Beacon St.; Fenway Spa, 946 Beacon st.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Coolidge Corner News Co., 252 Harvard st.

ALLSTON—Allston News Co., 14 Franklin st.

BRIGHTON—Brighton News Co., 415 Washington st.

HARVARD—H. Kroom, 200 Mass. ave.

CAMBRIDGEPORT—Cenoerty News Co., 2258 Mass. ave.; J. Cohen, 1901 Mass. ave.; J. Burke, Third and Thorndike sts.; Salsog, 833 Main st.; Adler, 1006 Broadway.

BACK BAY—Fenpen Bros., 11 Boylston st.; Mr. B. Yates, 50 Union Sq.; L. Cream, 288 Beacon St.; C. Ryder, 305 Somerville ave.; Mrs. Wilson, 85 Webster Ave.; Mrs. Wilson, 29 Park St.

SOUTH BOSTON—W. Baker, 534 Dorchester St.

REPOSSET—C. H. Brigham, 4 Minot st.

HYDE PARK—A. Fisher, 1190 River st.

EAST BOSTON—H. Gunvetch, 253 Meridian St.; Variety Store, 343 Meriden St.; A. O'Hara, 603 Huntington St.; J. Mullen, 509 Bennington St.; Mrs. Hanlon, 1 Lexington st.; Mrs. Hanlon, 1 Lexington st.; Mrs. Hanlon, 1 Lexington st

THE baby clothes you put away—THE HELPING HAND knows mothers who need them—Send them to us.

MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB wants you for a member. Fill out the coupon carefully (on this page Monday and Saturday) and pay no dues. Receive many benefits.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

HOW THE STORY STARTS

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable, but she endured him for three years. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. She never saw him again. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Then she took a school in a tiny mountain town, where she fought despair. She nearly died in a storm and Andrew was summoned by Nora Lee. He installs her in a home of her own. Nora studies French, and begins to judge her mother.

NOW CONCLUDE THE STORY.

Continued from Page 9

Nora Lee was in the garden with Andrew and her mother. It was a clear, sunny day after a week of rain.

Suddenly a taxi raced up to the house and stopped, Connie, with a suitcase and many giggles, came up the walk.

"Can you put me up for the night, Nora Lee? I'm staying in town, though Billie and the rest of them motored off to Belvedere."

A queer look shot over Andrew's face. Margaret came forward. Nora Lee stood there, too astonished to speak.

Suddenly she said. "Have some tea—mother, give Connie a cup," and grabbing up the suitcase she ran into the house.

She was white with panic. It never occurred to her that Connie would take Andrew's presence in a perfectly casual way. No! Connie would see everything. She would ask— Suddenly Nora Lee was sure of a lasting shame in her thoughts—a deadly fear.

She sat rigid clenching her hands.

Then Margaret stood at the door. She asked in a trembling voice: "What is the matter, Nora Lee? Why did you run off like this?"

"She had no right to come here! I don't know why she did it! I don't leave her out there with Andrew—"

Margaret stood utterly quiet. All the blood left her face—even the life from her heart. "Why can't she stay, Nora Lee? Why shall I not leave her with Andrew—?"

Nora Lee burst into a wild tears. "She can't stay—she can't—"

"You—she can stay—and don't—I—Andrew is only dropping in for tea. He won't stay long. I am surprised—you must know—and you—you know that even—you have a friend coming to tea."

Then Margaret came over and put her arm around the girl. "Why, she is only a child—to fear so. Andrew is only—Connie, now—"

"I didn't—Andrew or—We—was—if he didn't come.

Heart is Torn.

Margaret had the hem of pale pink satin. Her face was white as marble. It made Nora Lee think of the day her mother lay in the snow.

She watched her now with a tearing bewildered anguish. Whatever Margaret—at her worst—and Nora Lee wished—she would know—death and—

Margaret—could—said a word—never blame—by at all. She would let her and never see her even when—six weeks had been unbearable torment.

Andrew didn't come. He did write. Horrible—of all he—the thought that she was to blame. It was she who had brought this stillness and sorrow and now her mother would never laugh again.

It was a Saturday. She kept looking from the window. Perhaps he would come today. Oh, if he only would. It was she who had sent this dearest friend away.

Margaret said: "Come, dear—I think it will be outstanding enough."

Nora Lee pretended to be about a thread. They were making a party dress, the first real one Nora Lee ever had. Connie was finishing high school and was giving a dance. Nora Lee was the only "young kid" asked. She had been thrilled to the heart at the prospect. Now she didn't wish to go—she wanted to die. Her melancholy was not inaccuracy. It was deep and terrible as the sudden bursts of temper that sometimes put a fear in Margaret's heart.

Margaret held up the frock. It was shell pink with a delicate design in seed pearls. Margaret had worked this into a fine net yoke that lay very perfectly over the shoulders.

A Child's Heartbreak

When she said now in her glowing, gentle way: "Look, my gypsy girl, don't you think I did it well?" When she said that with so much tenderness, Nora Lee turned brusquely.

"Oh, I can't try it on! I can't. I'm not going to the dance. I'm never going anywhere. I could just jump off the car and let it run over me like Anna Karenina!"

A flush swept into Margaret's cheeks. "Why would you do this, Nora Lee? And leave your mother desolate? Besides it was a train Anna ran under; a train that rolled on very high wheels. She was careful not to have her face marred, don't you remember?"

"You can't make fun of me! My heart is just breaking. But you don't care. I think you hate me. You wish you never had a child. Oh, I know you do—"

Margaret sped across the room. She put her arms about Nora Lee. And here was the heart that broke? "Hate you? My darling girl, why I would die a thousand deaths to save you pain. You know that. Tell me, don't you?"

A long shuddering sob: "But the way you look at me. Oh, I don't know what to do. I lie awake all night. I do. Oh, I hate Connie Paul! I hate school. You had no right to send me. I never meant for Andrew to go away like he did. Now he's never coming again and it's my fault. I wish I'd die!"

"Andrew has been away. Don't worry about that, dear."

"You sent him away. I know what you did. I didn't want that at all. I don't know why. Papa so exacted. I just didn't want Connie to stay."

For a moment Margaret hesitated. She knew why Nora Lee grew excited that day. She knew that Andrew and she were judged. In a flash she saw the torment in the young girl's heart. She met it.

"Yes, Nora Lee—don't hide it. You know well why you were disturbed and I also know. You have judged me."

"Oh, mother!"

And you have harbored bitter [illegible] I should have say if we [illegible] She would have to bear. She went tearing down hill."

At the house was Andrew's car. She could see into the living room from the walk. He must have just come, for he and Margaret faced each other. He had her hands in his. Margaret's head was lowered. Then he put his arm gently across her shoulder and there was a look in his eyes that went piercing like a dagger into Nora Lee's heart. Oh, Andrew was glorious. He was! She didn't care what he did.

She ran into the house crying: *Oh, you darling, Andrew!"* and sang herself into his arms.

When she saw his kind, handsome face, not one bit of anger—not one bit took she wanted to cry. She held his hand tight. "You're so good to, Andrew I [illegible] know why."

He laughed: "little old afflicted and like you, Nora Lee."

Oh, I wish you'd kiss me, Andrew!"

When he put his head down she found her arms about him, as she often did when she was little. "You don't stay away any more, will you, Andrew? We almost died without you."

Nora Lee was the happiest of the three that night. She had emptied her heart of pain, as youth can. So all was as before.

She no longer felt resentment to her mother and Andrew. She identified them with all the old, beloved people of fiction—Anna and Vronsky; the dear, appealing Jodie and Tristram, but especially with Jane Eyre and Rochester.

Nora Lee was sixteen. She had just finished this tale and was tremendously stirred by the poetic gloom of Jane's love. She thought Andrew was very like Rochester, only finer. That wife of his and his was just another Grace Poole. So it was romantic to forgive and love him.

She took a vow about it all and wrote in her diary: "Why should any one be so shallow and care for what others think? Why did I hurt the best friend we have to win the generosity of a more cordial like Connie? I will not be swayed by public opinion again. Never!"

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Another Big Installment Monday, of this thrilling problem story of the love and morals of the modern flapper. Don't miss it! Tell your friends about it. It's bound to be the talk of the day.

"Oh, you darling, Andrew!"

Tell Your Friends About "Nora Lee"

The latest thriller by the author of "I. h. ke." Begins today. The ONLY way to get this story in full is by reading the Boston American every day. Have it sent to your house by mail or order from our news-boy.

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MARTHA LEE BY RADIO

By Martha Lee

Broadcast from Station WNAC for WNAC American Women's Club

SUNDAY DINNER

NO. 1.

Cream of Corn Soup a La Creole
Breaded Veal Steak
Escalloped Potatoes Buttered Beets
Squash Pie
Coffee

CREAM OF CORN A LA CREOLE

Put 1 can of corn through meat chopper, add 1 large onion, sliced, 1 spring of parsley, and 1 pint of water. Cook altogether 20 minutes, being careful not to let it scorch. Then press through a sieve, extracting all pulp possible. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or vegetable shortening, add an equal amount of sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. Cook to smooth paste; then add very gradually, 1 quart scalded milk. When thick and smooth, add corn pulp and juice and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add salt to taste, and just before serving add 1 cup scalded cream or very rich milk.

NO. 2.

Chicken Fricassee Sweet Pickles
Baking Powder Biscuits
Squash Celery
Cottage Pudding with Fruit Hard Sauce
Coffee

NO. 4.

Celery Soup
Roast Tenderloin of Beef
Tomato Sauce
Hungarian Potatoes Stringless Beans
Date Whip with Boiled Custard
Coffee

HUNGARIAN POTATOES

Cut potatoes in 1-3 inch cubes—use 3 cups. Parboil 3 minutes and drain, add 1-3 cup butter and cook over slow heat until potatoes are soft and a light brown. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add a few drops of onion juice, 2 tablespoons flour and pour on gradually, 1 cup hot milk. Season with salt and paprika. Then add 1 egg yolk. Pour the sauce over the potatoes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

NO. 4.

Thin Tomato Soup
Fillets of Halibut with Cheese
Asparagus au Gratin
Sweet Potatoes Glace Peach Melba
Coffee

FILLETS OF HALIBUT.

Broil the desired number of halibut fillets a nice brown. Spread with vegetable cooking fat, cover with grated Italian cheese, season with salt and a dash of paprika, and brown in a hot oven. Serve with sliced lemon on one of the many sauces I've given you.

PEACH MELBA.

Place a slice of sponge cake on a fancy plate. Next half a canned peach and over it put Queen Cream generously with whipping cream or marshmallow whip.

NO. 5.

Consomme
Port Tenderloin with Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Tomatoes
Coffee Jumbles Drop Cookies
Coffee

PORK TENDERLOINS WITH SWEET POTATOES.

Place the tenderloins in a dripping pan and brown over quickly in a very hot oven. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper and surround them with halves of sweet potatoes which have been parboiled 5 minutes. Bake 45 minutes, basting both meat and potatoes every 10 minutes.

NO. 6.

Broiled Lamb Chops
French Fried String Potatoes
Squash with Butter Sauce
Cheese Fondue Coffee

CHEESE FONDUE.

2 tablespoons flour.
½ cup grated Italian cheese.
Salt, pepper and red pepper.
1 tablespoon shortening.
2 eggs.
½ cup milk.

Melt shortening, add flour, then milk gradually. Stir till they boil, cool a little, add cheese and yolks and seasonings. Fold in whites stiff by beaten. Pour into a greased souffle tin. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven. Fold a napkin round and serve immediately.

Write in for member flip card and learn of the advantages to be gained by joining the WNAC-American Women's Club. No Dues—Many Benefits.

No Dues	Martha Lee	Many Benefits

WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB
Room 551, Hearst Building, Boston 8, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

PRIZES FOR OCTOBER

WAKE UP, N. E. HOUSEWIVES! ATTENTION tells us that Rip Van Winkle slept soundly, but I am beginning to believe that the 4,251 members of our Women's Club sleep even more soundly than he did. Certainly they do not seem to be awake to the wonderful opportunities that is theirs this month to win 25 prizes ranging in value from $100.00 to $5.00, and the easiest way in the world.

The October contest is to secure increasing membership to the WNAC American Women's Club. There are no conditions other than giving your membership number (with your list of names)—no catch, no coupons, just an opportunity to win useful and valuable adjuncts to the home-beautiful by telling your friends about our club.

Every one has friends and every one's friends are only too glad to be recommended as a member of our interesting club one—they know its advantages, a club of no dues but many benefits.

So far I am terribly disappointed in the number of members who are competing for these prizes—but of course the very fact that so few are competing will make it all the easier for the one who do enter to win.

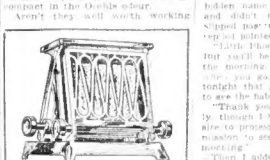
Why not make in your mind today that you will be a prize winner this month? This is one month that the most inexperienced housewife can compete without fear of her older sisters.

Start in today—by letter, by telephone, by automobile or on foot—to get your friends and acquaintances signed up for your club. Tell them about the beautiful club room which is for the use of members in the Hearst Building, 5 Winthrop Square, where they can come to meet their friends or consult with our personal service department. Tell them about the good times we have, our night owl eating expeditions, the movie party we are going to have very soon, our Radio Teas, and the cooking tests we and demonstrations there will be this Winter.

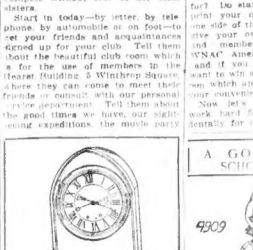
And just a little busy membership card will entitle them to it all without any expense whatever. Every single name you send in will mean one more New England woman will be better equipped with household knowledge and you will be that much farther ahead towards the goal of winning one of the 25 prizes.

For the first prize we have pur-

1ST PRIZE—Glenwood range with reservoir and oil burner. A high oven even heat control. A beauty, and give a lifetime of efficient service.



3RD PRIZE—Vacuumeuse Twin Ice Cream Freezer. Makes perfect, taste tempting, delicious. Beautiful and artistic.



2ND PRIZE—Solid mahogany Ingleside Grandfather clock, gathering gong strikes the hour and half hour. Every Stowell & Co., 24 Winter St., Boston.

chased a wonderful Glenwood range, a fine saver and a time saver on account of its new insulated oven and the Glenwood Robertshaw heat control. Finished in gray enamel, it is a pleasure to keep it shining and it will give a lifetime of service to the fortunate winner.

The second prize is a solid mahogany eight-day clock from A. Stowell & Co., 24 Winter street, Boston. The cathedral gong strikes the hour and half hour, a clock any one would be proud of.

For the third prize we have a Westinghouse turn-over toaster, new in design, beautiful and something every one is anxious to own.

Next there are ten satin lined gift boxes of powders and perfumes—the well known Colgate Products which rival the imported perfumes in delicacies and lasting fragrance. These boxes contain a large box of face powder, a generous bottle of toilet water, 2 ounces of perfume and a rouge compact, all in the fascinating "Ming Odeur." These sets sell in the shops for $6.00.

The next ten prizes are ten more sets of toilet luxuries, also of Colgate manufacture, in the Paquisse fragrance. These contain a beautiful cold compact, a large box of face powder, and 2 ounce bottle of perfume, and are valued at $5.00.

And five Consolation prizes (and very few would be called to be consoled with a $3.00 gift box). The box contains a full size box of face powder, a bottle of perfume and rouge compact in the Cashmere odeur.

Aren't they well worth working for? Do start in today. Write or print your name clearly, use only one side of the paper and be sure to give your own full name, address and membership number in the WNAC American Women's Club and if you aren't a member and want to win a prize, fill out the coupon which appears on this page for your convenience.

Now let's all get together and have a real live club and incidentally for ourselves!

4909

4909. Plaid or checked gingham, wool crepe, jersey, weaves or chambreen would be good for this design. The tabs on skirt and sleeve may be omitted.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material, with ¼ yard of contrasting material for collar and tabs. If made of one material entirely, the dress will require 2¾ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1924-1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without names and size. Don't send your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. .....
Size .....
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Priscilla Price, Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed on WOMAN'S PAGE

Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in a world of trouble and need your advice.

About a year ago I was engaged to a young man and loved him dearly. He asked me not to go about with any one else. I complied, and foolish and would not do as he asked, and our engagement was broken. Now I want so much to win him back. He is in a distant city.

How can I gain his love again?

HEART-BROKEN.

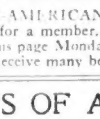
WHAT makes you think that things would be different now? Would you be willing now to give up all your other friends and be true to this one young man?

I would if I were you write just a bright, friendly letter. Tell him you have been thinking about him and would love to hear from him. Then wait and see whether he answers.

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle



"YOU know Jeanie," I protested. "She won't like being what she'll call neglected."

"She'll have to stand it," Ralph answered serenely. "The place for me is with Mc—. And if anything else critical in the day got through to Paris, I want to be right where he is to consult. I have to. There may be such a thing as spiritual wireless."

"Do you think I ought to go home?" I asked.

"No; your place is with Jeanie."

I found Jeanie waiting for me in the living room. She was comfortably established in a big chair, from which she did not rise when I entered the room.

"Hello, Andy!" she cried in a tone which suggested she was expressing something to be treated later. "You don't mind my not getting up. Pat thinks I ought to coddle myself all I can these days. It's not easy to sit still and stay put, but I've been [illegible] so much to be in. That's one of the reasons why I wanted you to come tonight and give me a contact with the outside world with all that's been happening—through you—as it were."

Then I realized that most of this couldn't be answered in a casual sentence or two, so I said:

"It's too late to see Uncle Jim tonight, but I'll come over in the morning."

"Thank you." I managed quietly, though I had an existential desire to protest at her queenly permission to see Neal's baby in the morning.

Then I added:

"I have time for me to have a little visit. I shall just slip into the negligee."

Perhaps it will be just as well for both of us to have a breathing spell and get thoroughly braced up," conceded Jeanie wearily, adjusting her coddle-cushioned head on me. "I'll tell cook to hold up dinner for half an hour. Will that do?"

"Nicely," I agreed, amused at my own gratitude to Jeanie for letting me have my own way in the matter of my baby.

As I turned myself in the spacious Jeanie got left for me, I had a spooky feeling that the jade green satin "existentine" which was so patently Jeanie's and so unsuitable for me represented Jeanie's victory over me in temporal matters. I knew, too, that I should myself actively with a determination to retain possession of my mental self-possession even if my body [illegible] Jeanie's possessions.

As I mounted down the stairs, I heard Jeanie's telephone tinkle and then Jeanie's voice, pleased, [illegible] confidentially emphatic.

Evening coming now. I'm sorry. [illegible]

To Be Continued Monday

BOYS, GIRLS, HURRY!

This easy and interesting contest closes soon, but you still have time to enroll. Remember, 65 cash prizes and all are Edison Light Office

HOME LIGHTING CONTEST
October 1 to 31

A advertisement

SUFFERED SINCE YOUNG GIRL

Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Texas.—"Words cannot express how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. Every month I would have cramps and headache, and I felt like I was going to death. I suffered in this way from the time I was a young girl, and all the doctors said was 'operate.' For months I had a tired, sleepy feeling all the time, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my husband and he bought four bottles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right work here for you." Mrs. J. B. HOLLEMAN, 2274 E. Marshal St., Greenville, Texas.

For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been used by women from girlhood through middle age.

It is a dependable medicine for troubles common to women, such symptoms as Mrs. Holleman has are relieved by its corrective influence. Get it today. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Baker's Cocoa

There are twenty-five to thirty different grades of cocoa beans, but Baker's Cocoa is made of high-grade beans only. That is one reason why it is better.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester Mass. Montreal Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

JOINT-EASE For Stiff, Swollen Joints

Rheumatic or Otherwise

Says: "When Joint-Ease Gets In—Joint Agony Gets Out."

It was a high class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help the aches and pains of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff, inflamed joints.

And it was the same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make creaks, swollen, tormented joints as easy to move as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many, many acute cases, is offered through progressive pharmacists to the millions of people who suffer from ailing joints that need relief.

Swollen, twingy, inflamed, stiff, malformed joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease soaks right in through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at its source.

Remember Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you rub it on, you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

It is now on sale at all druggists for 60 cents a tube.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

Every rheumatic sufferer ought to send today for free book, "The Inner Secrets of Rheumatism" (just out). Address H. P. Clearwater, box 800, Bidwell, Maine.

JOINT-EASE

Don't Neglect Pimples Use Cuticura Now

When the first signs of pimples appear anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, best applied with the hands; continue bathing for some minutes. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment to much to keep your skin clear, and your scalp clean and free from dandruff.

Sample Free by Mail: Address "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 25P, Malden 48, Mass." Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

WNAC—American Women's Club Talks
Monday, 10:30 A. M.
"Questions and Answers" and "Seasonable Salads,"
Martha Lee
"Answers to Questions," Jean Sargent

RADIO AMERICAN

Boston American Late News Flashes
From 10:30 a. m. until 12 o'clock up-to-the-minute news will be broadcast nightly direct from the Boston American news offices through WNAC.

TESTING AND OPERATING 'SUPER'

By following this method you can absolutely determine any leakage that is apt to cause trouble. There is one exception, however. Leakage across the antenna and ground posts will manifest itself by weak signals on local stations, the weakness depending upon the extent of the leak.

Connect all batteries to the set. Place the two audio tubes in their sockets and turn on the filaments. Put loud speaker plug in its jack and you should be heard in the speaker. If sound [illegible] you are getting a leak from the high voltage B battery to the filament circuit or low A battery side. The chances are that the leak is across the battery binding post strip. Poor grades of hard rubber are the cause of this leakage.

If upon disconnecting all wires fastened to binding posts and connecting battery wires direct to the set (with binding post strip taken off) the noise still is present, then the trouble is not leaking, but the leak is in some other parts. Poor grade of insulation on cheap sockets will leak. Poor connects on tube prongs will cause the same sound. Solder ing paste soaked into the jacks insulation is another cause. Leaky or shorted bypass condensers will produce noise. Loose contacts will cause a creaking sound.

If batteries are weak and run down or have just come off charge, they will cause static sounds.

After testing the set with only two audio tubes in the sockets, place the other two tubes in their sockets and test again. Some sound is now bound to take place because the set is in receiving condition, even though the antenna and ground is disconnected. However, the volume of sound should not be great. Only a faint sound of the tube action should be heard. If, however, the set is oscillating more sound is apt to be made, or a squeal may be heard. When the volume coil is turned, a plop is heard and when turned over still further a squeal may be heard.

PUTTING INTO OPERATION.

Now for tuning in the stations. Turn all rheostats full on with the exception of the detector, which is about three-quarters on. At first you may get a few howls and squeals. With the dials set at 100 find the position of the volume coil that produces no clicks or squeals. With the three plate balancing condenser cut about one-half way in, turn both dials to 10. Move left hand dial back and forth about five degrees both ways. If no clicks or squeals are heard, the balancing condenser is properly set. If not, with the dials set a 10, move the balancing condenser until it stops. With volume coil at zero position, movement of the dials from zero to 100 should produce no clicks or squeals.

Now start working the dials up gradually a few degrees at a time, until a station is picked up. When the beat adjustments have been made turn the volume coil to increase volume. Too much increase will break the signal up and cause some distortion. Most stations will give sufficient volume without using the volume control. Its use in bringing in distant stations is remarkable. You will find that the dials run very nearly alike. If the first dials seems to run widely separated from the right hand dial it is because the small .0001 mfd. condenser is not of the correct capacity. With an Amplifex loop connected to posts one and four, both dials will run just about even throughout the scale of wavelengths.

USING THE SET.

Both dials are practically tuned alike. The first dial reading will depend upon the atenna used. However, with that particular antenna, the readings will always be the same. If your antenna is a short one and the first dial does not cover the wavelength range, then the other antenna post may be used. When testing the set, determine which antenna post connection produces the proper reading. All size antennas have been tried out, and on no one of them was any trouble experienced in covering the wave bands even without one.

All degrees of selectivity are possible. You can make the set tune broadly or you can make the tuning so sharp that the slightest movement of the dials will throw a station out. The volume coil control determines this.

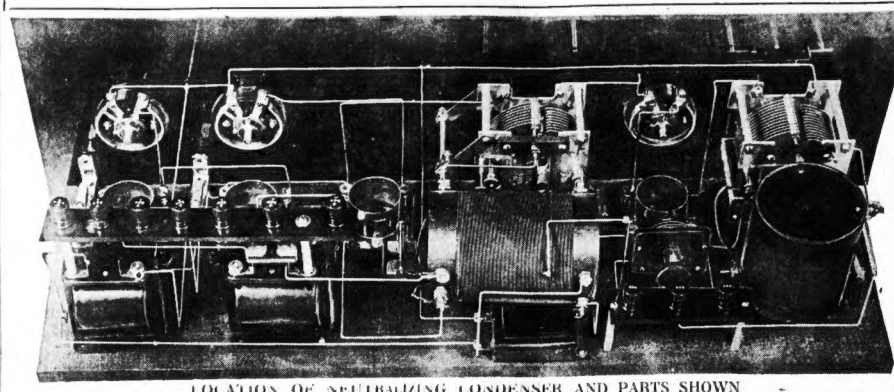
With zero regeneration the set will tune broadly and is an aid in finding stations. However, the broad tuning on this receiver is not like a single circuit set. The set is selective even without regeneration. The Super last year was selective and no regeneration was used.

Because the new Super is so sensitive to reception of powerful stations in the local field, it is necessary at times to make considerable use of the zero beat method of reception, when the antenna is connected. This applies only when the set is located about a mile or so from a powerful station, or one which has several harmonics of its rated wavelength.

Zero beat method of tuning is the use of its regeneration and tuning the set till the squeal of the station is picked up, and then by careful tuning dropping into the trough of the wave. Even though this receiver is in the state of regeneration no radiation takes place due to the blocking effect of the R. F. tube. Two of the receivers may be operated in the same house or room without affecting each other. When perating on a loop, do not have the loop too close to the set.

Monday we will tell you how to neutralize the Super under varying conditions and locations. There will also be a photograph showing the up view of the set.

WHERE TO LOCATE YOUR PARTS IN THE NEW "SUPER"



LOCATION OF NEUTRALIZING CONDENSER AND PARTS SHOWN

Now you have all the dope on the new set. There may be questions concerning parts or points on construction which will be answered in the columns. Write in and tell us about your results.

Radio Programs Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES
JAZZ
10:15—WNAC—Shepard Stores, Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
ORCHESTRA
8:30—WGY—Schenectady, hotel orchestra.
CONCERT
8:30 — KDKA — Pittsburgh-Westinghouse Band.

275—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES.

2:30—Broadcast from Harvard Stadium, Holy Cross vs. Harvard football game.
6:35—WNAC dinner dance, Shepard Colonial orchestra, Betsy Broad, director.
8:00—Dance music from Colonial Room of the Shepard Restaurants, paging football supper dances.
8:15—Dance Music, Hotel Westminster Orchestra, direction of Max I. Kraber, popular songs.
9:15—Dance music, Brass Ballroom orchestra, direction of Lambert Brothers, and popular songs.
10:15—Dance music, Copley Plaza Orchestra, Edward W. Boyle, director, and popular songs.
11:16—Dance music, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
11:30—Popular songs, Art Gillham.

208—WEI, EDISON LIGHT

7:00—Concert by the following artists arranged by Miss Mildred Barton, Mr. Wm. A. Stevens, baritone; Mrs. Kirkpatrick, soprano, and Sherman, soprano; Mrs. Christine Fairch, contralto; Mrs. Brooke, soprano; Mr. Wm. Mercer, cornet; Miss Grace Bruce, cello. Selections by Stoneham orchestra, Mr. Frank D. Mason, conductor.

361—WSAD, PROVIDENCE—65

6:00—Story lady.
6:15—Dance music.

272—WNW, TARRYTOWN 210

9:00—Police reports.
9:05—Musical program.
9:30—Radio for the beginner.
9:45—WRW Radio prize contest.
10:00—Musical program.

275—WEAN, ROVIDENCE—46

8:00—Charles W. Helen, "Handwriting."
9:00—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.

273—WBBR, NEW YORK—210

8:00—Arthur Marcus, mandolin recital.
8:15—Bible questions and answers.
8:30—Arthur Marcus.

275—WHB, NEW YORK—210

7:00—Mrs. Franklin, ukulele.
7:15—Schubert program—Burton Trio.
11:30—"Midnight Rendezvous."

318—KOO, OAKLAND—760**

11:00—Philip Barry's comedy, "You and I."
1:00—Dance music.

345—WLS, CHICAGO—**860**

8:45—Infant Time
9:00—Saturday night "Mardi Gras."

380—WHN, NEW YORK—**810**

7:30—Orchestra.
8:00—Jimmy Flynn, tenor.
8:15—Arthur Stone, piano.
8:30—Harry Harris, tenor.
8:45—Barbara Weil, soprano.
9:00—Orchestra.
9:30—"Is Americanizing America," by Robert E. Condon.
9:40—Popular selections.
9:50—Joseph King, novelty instrument.
10:00—Victor Wilson, baritone.
10:15—Clarence Williams' Radio Trio.
10:40—Fitzpatrick Brothers, songs.
10:55—Abner Silver and L. Wolfe Gilbert, songs.
11:05—Jimmy Clarke and entertainers.
11:30—Dance Orchestra.

305—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—65

7:05—Musical program.

370—WEBH, CHICAGO—**

NORA LEE A Story of Flaming Youth

Loves of a Modern Flapper Told in Best Romance Ever Written by Author of "Chickie"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

"I think you hate me!" said Nora

NORA LEE paid no attention to the boys, though when she passed a group and felt eyes following her she was disturbed and flushed. Connie said to her: "I see where you'll make many killings."

Then an incredible thing happened—Connie invited her to her home. Connie's mother was a revelation. She looked almost as young as her three daughters. She talked with all the latest slang—she had bobbed hair. Her children called her Billie.

Connie taught Nora Lee all the latest dances; she invited her to parties. This was a great honor, for Connie was nineteen, and almost ready to graduate.

She explained glibly: "Oh, I'm capricious, Nora Lee! A woman of many passions. I took a fancy to you from the start."

"I guess I'm pretty lucky, then, am I?"

"Well, darn right you are."

One Saturday afternoon toward the end of the first term

Continued on Page 7

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924

SECOND SECTION

HIJACKER TAKES $1000 FROM BOOTLEGS

Hathaway Kin Hit War Widow; Call Estate Myth

ADOPTION PLAN IS SCORED

Relatives Reply to New Bedford Man Who Said "Fortune" Was Trouble Maker

New Bedford, Oct. 18.—Fred L. Hathaway, New Bedford councilman, can adopt all the war widows in Massachusetts and leave every nickel of his estate to charity as far as his relatives are concerned. Also, the relatives declare the "wealthy estate" is a myth.

The councilman's mother and brother have come to the front denying any interest in their relative's plans or fortune, as a result of the city official's statement intimating that his family was meddling in his affairs.

Some time ago, Hathaway announced that he intended adopting twenty-nine-year-old Lela E. Holmes, widow of a war victim and formerly of Dunkirk, N. Y., and New Haven, Ct. When the plans for the adoption were suddenly halted, Mrs. Holmes declared that on account of the interference of relatives she would not permit Hathaway to adopt her. Then Hathaway announced that his relatives were only waiting for him to turn up his toes, that they might get his fortune.

BROTHER DENIES CHARGE.

Herbert A. Hathaway, of No. 36 Water street, Fairhaven, brother of Councilman Frank Hathaway, told the American that neither he nor any of his relatives are after the Councilman's money when the latter dies.

"My brother has acted very silly in this matter," declared Herbert. In the first place he has no money. He has a fair business but that does not bring him in any large amount. This talk about his adopting Mrs. Holmes is very foolish. My brother is old enough to be Mrs. Holmes' father, and then again Mrs. Holmes is by no means a person that needs any attention.

"She receives eighty dollars a month from the United States government as part of the insurance as a result of her first husband's death.

France during the World War, Mrs. Holmes has twice been married and she has a child boarding out in New York. It is ridiculous to think that a woman twenty-nine years old who has been married twice and who is being taken care of nicely by the government should be an adopted daughter of my brother's.

"Certainly none of my relatives are interfering with my brother's adoption plans."

BOOTLEGS GIVE UP $1,000

Pins Federal Badge on, Holds Up Trucks as They Come Through Mattapan

A lone hijacker working at night near Mattapan has collected $1,000 from Boston and South Shore bootleggers during the past week through the simple medium of a shiny Department of Justice badge.

The greater part of the booze imported from South Shore landing places comes over the road by way of Mattapan. This man, whose identity the Department of Justice is trying to solve, hit upon the idea of collecting toll from the trucks that pass in the night.

So he obtained a Department of Justice badge, pinned it to his bosom and stood in the middle of the road as truck loads of liquor came Bostonward.

For the consideration of $200 he would consent, after considerable thought, to allow the trunks to run the remainder of the gauntlet into Boston.

"Good," exclaimed the bootleggers, and they paid the two hundred.

"Easy money," opined the hijacker young man, and for the remainder of the week he worked nightly. He held up five trucks and collected $200 from each. Then one bootlegger began to yell. The word leaked into Department of Justice headquarters and now the city hijacker is being hunted.

PALMER MILL WORKERS WIN COMPLETE VICTORY

Palmer, Oct. 18.—The textile mills of the Thorndike Co. will reopen Monday on a six-day schedule without wage reduction, it was announced today by Agent Charles A. Tabor. The more than 500 operatives, who have been working three days a week, walked out a few days ago when a wage reduction of 11 per cent. was announced together with a working schedule of five days a week. The company has decided. It was announced to postpone the wage cut until some season is taken elsewhere.

Frost Hits Worcester

Worcester, Oct. 18.—The first killing frost of the year has hit Worcester county. The temperature ranged from 20 to 24 degrees.

IN ADAM-EVE LOVE TRIANGLE

SUTTERS AND GIRL

Miss Anna Logue, above at right, is named by Mrs. Carl Sutter in her divorce suit. The Sutters gained fame several years ago by going unclothed into the Maine woods. "Adam" Sutter is shown below.

SALEM'S DEATH SLUICEWAY ASSAILED

Salem, Oct. 18.—As a result of the drowning of five-year-old Albert Cicotte in an uncovered sluiceway leading into an underground canal in the heart of this city, agitation for the covering of the waterway has been renewed.

Other children have been drowned there, and those demanding that it be protected are quoting the sluiceway's grim history.

Young Cicotte was playing with other children on the edge of the waterway, lost his balance and tumbled in. His mother, Mrs. Oscar Cicotte, who was sitting sewing in the window of her home at No. 6 St. Paul street, saw the accident. She ran to the sluiceway and with a stick tried to reach the body of the child, who was being swept underground into the canal by a strong tide.

The body was forced through a culvert under the Boston & Maine tracks. It did not emerge at the mouth of the canal, which empties into a mill pond, and was found 48 hours later, caught crosswise in the culvert. Daniel Dyer, a diver, found the body.

CAMBRIDGE MAN PAYS $50 FOR WILD DRIVING

Thomas Gallgani, 20 years old, of No. 130 Otis street, Cambridge, was fined $50 in Somerville Court today for driving his automobile in such a manner as to endanger public safety. Gallgani ran down a Somerville policeman on the night of July 4.

Wife Injured in Husband's Auto, Can Sue Him

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 18.—Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Court ruled that a woman can sue her husband for damages when she is hurt in an accident to the auto of which he is driver. The ruling is important to insurance companies.

The judge overruled a demurrer in the suit of Inez Bushnell against Mark W. Bushnell of Thomasonville, Ct., claiming $5,000 for such injuries. Bushnell carried a liability policy in a Providence insurance company.

Judge Jennings said he hoped his ruling would result in taking the suit to the Supreme Court for final decision.

FLAPPER BANDIT CLEARED OF MURDER

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—Violet Dickerson, nineteen-year-old mother, and "flapper bandit," today was acquitted of the charge of complicity murder in the holdup and killing of Louis Hirsch, an aged storekeeper, last November.

Charles Oeffinger, her companion on the night of the tragedy, was convicted last December of first degree murder and sentenced to death for the killing.

The girl's age was given to the jury late yesterday, and when no verdict had been reached at 2 p. m., Judge McDevitt ordered the jurors locked up for the night and adjourned court until today. He said he took this action so early in the night out of consideration for the girl and her four-month-old baby.

Miss Dickerson took the witness stand in the closing hours of her trial and declared that for twelve days prior to the fatal shooting she was under the complete domination, mentally and physically, of Oeffinger. It was Oeffinger she said who fired the shot, after coercing her into accompanying him to Hirsch's store.

In the twelve days that she and Oeffinger ouped a room together, she testified, she was beaten by him, threatened with death and exposure of her approaching motherhood if she didn of stand by him.

'EVE' LATE SEEKING DIVORCE

Judge Waits for Mrs. Sutter to Appear, Then Court Adjiurns to Monday

The modern "Eve," otherwise known as Mrs. Margaret Sutter, was just five minutes too late in the Suffolk County Superior Court to prosecute her suit for divorce against "Adam," her husband, Carl Sutter.

"Adam" and "Eve" are the couple who went into the Maine woods several years are clad in their birthday clothes to prove that a man and a woman could do without modern clothes, conventions and comforts. With nothing but their bare hands with which to wrest a living from Mother Nature, they plunged into the wilderness, where they lived for several weeks.

SENT OUT MESSAGES

From time to time this apparently happy mated pair sent out their messages telling how they had conquered the forests and had clothed themselves with bark and had caught trout with their bare hands. They even drew down the legal fangs of Maine upon their heads when the game wardens decided they could not fish and hunt without a license.

Then they did a tour of vaudeville. But somewhere along the line things went wrong with the Sutters after the "Adam and Eve" tour was ended, for "Eve" startled her friends by filing a suit for a divorce.

LOGUE GIRL IS PRETTY.

In it she charges him with cruel and inhuman treatment and with improper conduct. She names Anna Logue of Everett and a woman named Anna Dix. Anna Logue is the sister of Grace Logue, the nurse who was found dead several years ago in the office of a Woburn physician where she was employed as a nurse. Miss Logue has been an actress and is exceedingly pretty.

"Eve" was to appear before Judge MacLeod at 2 o'clock. The judge waited an hour for her and her counsel to appear and then left the adjourned court until Monday morning. Five minutes later "Eve" appeared.

LA FOLLETTE TO MAKE FIGHT IN EAST

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 18 (I.N.S.)—Declaring that "the East is the real battleground," Senator Robert M. La Follette announced today that he had abandoned his trip to the Pacific Coast and would devote all the time before election to campaigning in the Middle West, with possibly two or three speeches along the Atlantic seaboard.

La Follette's decision was contained in a telegram to his runningmate, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, just completing a tour of the Far West.

Expressing confidence that the Independent ticket would "sweep the country from the Mississippi to the Rockies," La Follette charged that the Republican and Democratic parties "are now bending every effort not to elect their candidates, but to prevent a decisive progressive victory on November 4."

Under his itinerary, La Follette, after speaking in Omaha Monday night, will head into Illinois, Ohio and New York State and, possibly, New England and Pennsylvania before closing the campaign in Cleveland on November 1.

In his message to Wheeler, La Follette said, in part:

"All agree the independent progressive ticket will win West if State and local organizations put on full steam from now until polls close. Prairie States are aflame with progressive sentiment from Mississippi to the Rockies."

JAP GARRISONS CLASH WITH CHINESE

Tien Tsin, Oct. 18. (I.N.S.)—The possibility of Japanese intervention in the Chihli-Fengtien war was seen here today, following reports of several clashes between Chili troops and soldiers in Japanese garrisons in the Chinwangtao area.

Shanghai, Oct. 18. (A.P.)—The southern portion of Woosung, outer anchorage for Shanghai, was destroyed by fire. It is believed to have been set by defeated Chekiang province troops.

The fire was the most outstanding development in the military situation about Shanghai, which was recently surrendered to Kiangsu troops representing the Peking government.

General Sun Chuan-Fang and other Kiangsu military leaders were endeavoring today to placate and disperse disgruntled defeated Chekiang troops who have returned from the front and are concentrated in the district around Shanghai, north of the Shanghai-Nanking railway station.

Peking, China, Oct. 18 (A.P.)—Fighting at Shanhaikwan between the invading Manuchurian forces of General Chang Tso-Lin and the resisting armies of the Peking government is so increasingly violent and intense that the outcome may decide control of the Central Chinese government, according to observers returning today from the Chihlian-Manchurian front.

U. S. Doctor's Wife Shot in Chinese War

Canton, Oct. 18 (A.P.)—With conditions approaching normal after the fighting between the Merchants Volunteer Corps and the so-called, "Red Army" of Chinese laborers, martial law has been partially lifted, a majority of the troops have been withdrawn from the city and the remainder are carrying on a shop to shop search disarming the merchants.

Mrs. Harvey, wife of Dr. J. L. Harvey, an American of the Canton Hospital, was wounded in the wrist by a stray bullet during the fighting.

TEXAS LEGISLATOR SHOT; DEPUTY MARSHAL HELD

Austin, Tex., Oct. 18.—Vick Townsley, deputy city marshal of Georgetown, held in jail here in connection with the fatal shooting of Charles W. Fields representative in the Texas Legislature at Georgetown, refused today to make a statement. Townsley was brought here as a precautionary measure. Fields was shot at a football game between Giddings and Georgetown high schools. Townsley is said to have engaged in an altercation with the Giddings coach.

EAST BOSTON MAN HURT IN ELEVATOR WELL

Michael Greaso, thirty-five years old, of No. 172 Cottage street, East Boston, fell twenty-four feet to the bottom of an elevator well at No. 25 Wintar street today, while repairing the wall of the shaft. He was taken to the Relief Hospital, suffering from bruises and cuts, but will recover, doctors say.

SEEK LEAGUE COUNCIL SESSION AT BRUSSELS

Brussels, Oct. 18.—Foreign Minister Hymans has proposed to his colleagues of the council of the League of Nations that the extraordinary session of the council, called at the request of Great Britain to consider her differences with Turkey regarding the Turkey-Irak frontier, should be held in Brussels.

YANKTOWN CELEBRATES CORNWALL'S SURRENDER

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 18.—Yorktown today celebrated the ending of the revolution and the surrender of the sword of Lord Cornwallis to General Washington, 43 years ago, Oct. 18, 1781. A procession participated in by Army, Navy and Marine units marched over historic sites.

Governor Trinkle of Virginia; Major-General William R. Smith, representing President Coolidge; Perry Belmont of the New York Sons of the American Revolution, and Captain Nungesser, French Ace, were among the speakers.

RICH MAN BEHEADED; BODY SWATHED IN SILK

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 18.—The headless and silken pajama-clad body of John Lapaglia, wealthy Italian merchant, was found in his luxuriously furnished apartment today. The head had been severed from the body by an axe and the assassin had carefully covered the body with silk bedclothes. The police said they were working on three theories—that Lapaglia was the victim of Black Handers, bootleggers or a woman. The officers are searching for two young women, said to have been frequent visitors to the apartment, and for the occupants of an automobile bearing Ohio license plates.

DEATH AWAITS AT CULVERT

SALEM SLUICEWAY VICTIM AND SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Salem parents are aroused over the sequence of fatalities among children at the unguarded sluiceway which drains into an underground canal beneath the tracks of the Boston & Maine. They are organizing a determined campaign to have the culvert safeguarded. The latest victim was little Albert Cicotte (insert at top left of picture). Beneath in insert is his mother, Mrs. Oscar Cicotte, who while at work in her home nearby, saw her darling fall into the sluiceway. Diagram sketch shows how Mrs. Cicotte endeavored in vain to save her child whose body was swept under the culvert and lodged there for 48 hours until recovered by a diver.

AUSTRIA WILL PROBE AFFAIRS OF BANKS

Vienna, Oct. 18.—A Parliamentary committee, invested with the full power of a law tribunal, has been appointed for the "purpose of determining the facts and fixing the responsibility for disturbances in financial institutions, which have so seriously hurt the country's economic progress." The Bankers' Association has promised the government it will reduce the rate for loans to individuals by 2 per cent., making the rate an average of 20 per cent. per annum, effective November 1.

AUTO CRASHES INTO POLE; 2 HURT, 1 NEAR DEATH

Swerving from the highway at Aldermen's Curve, in East Lexington, an automobile operated by Nelson Dwyer of Cedar street, Lexington, crashed into a telegraph pole today. Daniel McDonnell of Inman square, Somerville, riding with Dwyer, was cut about the face and his left leg, left elbow and nose were fractured. He is in a critical condition at the Symmes Arlington Hospital. Dwyer was cut by glass, shaken up and bruised. He was taken to the same hospital.

ALL FRANCE MOURNS AT FUNERAL OF AUTHOR

Paris, Oct. 18 (I.N.S.)—France bowed her head reverently as the body of her master of letters, who had taken the name of his country for his own—Anatole France—was laid to rest in Neuilly Cemetery.

It was a demonstration of sorrow eclipsing that attending the funeral of the beloved Sarah Bernhardt. Hundreds of thousands—notables, intellectuals and thousands of poor Parisians, whose name would mean nothing, but who had learned to love the venerable author whose pen dripped acid or oil—lined the streets.

LLOYDS BANK MANAGER TO SPEAK IN BOSTON

Henry [illegible], manager of Lloyds Bank, Limited, of London, England, the second table discussion on finance, banking and foreign trade at the ninth annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, at the Copley Plaza and Westminster hotels next Wednesday and Thursday. He will also deliver an address at the luncheon on Thursday on "How Europe Has Tried to Rehabilitate Financially Since the World War."

GIRL VICTIM OF TARRING RELEASED FROM JAIL

Frederick, Md., Oct. 18.—Dorothy Grandon, who was tarred and feathered by a Myersville mob on July 24, and who has been held as a State witness, has been released from jail. She was escorted to the train by the sheriff and left for Martinsburg, W. Va., where her parents reside.

Testimony in the case of the tarand-feather cases was concluded in circuit court. The court said that decisions would be rendered in all the cases on October 27.

U. S. TO AUCTION OFF SEIZED LIQUOR BOATS

Part of the fleet of motorboats confiscated by the government for violating the revenue laws by illegally transporting liquor, will be disposed of at public auction on Wednesday, November 19, at 10:30 o'clock at the Army Base, South Boston.

In the past few months no less than forty of these craft, which abandoned their regular calling of fishing to make easy money by trafficking in liquor, have been captured by the police, coastguardsmen and Customs authorities.

Live photographs are regular sport features in the American. No posed photographs.

SPORTING AMERICAN

More real sport news items and a greater variety in the American than in any other Boston paper.

DUNKER NOW 15 POUNDS UNDER WEIGHT FOLLOWING ILLNESS

LOST FOR TILT WITH GREEN

Heinie Dunker, the Harvard varsity football star, who was released from the hospital after being confined with diphtheria for three weeks, reported to Coach Bob Fisher 15 pounds under weight.

Dunker, who has spent part of the Summer shoveling cement out in Iowa, came back to Cambridge this Fall feeling fit as a fiddle and weighing a good 196 pounds, none of it fat.

But the diptheria seems to have hit him rather badly. He weighs but 175 right now and his strength, despite his own personal optimism, is at a rather low ebb. He is certainly not going to be able to play against Dartmouth next Saturday, and it is doubtful whether or not he will be of much use against Princeton on November 8.

Dunker, who is also captain of the Harvard varsity track team and a Phi Beta Kappa man, is considered the greatest combined scholar-athlete that has ever studied at Harvard.

Only one man, Watson Washburn of international tennis fame, has ever been prominent in athletics and also excelled to a high degree in his studies at Harvard. Washburn is the only athlete in Harvard's entire history whose scholastic record excells that made by Dunker this year. And Dunker's superior athletic record sort of puts him ahead of Washburn for all-around honors.

Truman Gibson, Jr., who is to be the Prince's host, won the Turner Hill cup with his horse McFall. He also won the Wheatsdale Cup, riding Fine Ladder owned by J. W. Appleton. M. F. H. at the Myopia Hunt Club, and piloted Bourbon Gold from his own stables to second place in the Myopia Challenge Cup race, won by A. F. Sortwell, Jr., on Mrs. G. Surroughs' Immersator. Jockey Ensman, on S. W. Chandler's Tin Top, was injured in a Fall in this event.

Another touch of rough luck for Moe yesterday. He plunked his dough on Faddist and was snooted by a pig that couldn't raise a good gallop in his last five races. But that's the fortune of the racket. Today Moe will pick up a few smackers if Philly Abrams stops chewing his stogie during the running of the races. Cash in kick, $28,085.21.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough--Sometimes

THE THING FOR YOU TO DO IS QUIT THE RACKET WHILE YOU'VE GOT A LITTLE COIN FOR A RAINY DAY, AND GO TO WORK! I'LL GIVE YOU A JOB AS SANDWICH MAN!
YEAH! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO QUIT FOR A LONG TIME BUT I DON'T HAVE NOTHIN' TO OCCUPY MY MIND!
ANYWAY THIS JOB WILL KEEP MY MIND OFF THE RACES, GEE! THIS WIND IS FIERCE, NO USE TRYING TO BUCK AGAINST IT— I'LL HAVE TO TURN AROUND AND GO WITH IT!
ONE FLUC UP SUITS
OH, THIS IS MUCH BETTER! THIS IS EASY, IT HELPS YOU RIGHT ALONG!
ONE FLIGHT UP SUITS
ONE GRAND ON THAT Sleepy Head IN THE Fifth SCAMPER!
ONE FLIGHT UP SUITS
10-17
©BY STOP CO-1924.
DONE BY DUNN

Boxer Teaches Sunday School and Boy Scouts

DENVER, Col., Oct. 18.—Don (Terror) Long, University of Denver student, has been boxing professionally about two years, yet he finds time to act as assistant scoutmaster for a troop of Denver Boy Scouts and to teach a class of younger boys in a local Bible school.

Don began boxing while still a member of the Boy Scout movement three years ago. He is nineteen years old now. He boxed as an amateur at the outset, but showed so much promise he accepted professional engagements. His record is sprinkled with wins over Harry Bramer, Bud Hamilton, Jack Doyle, Eddie Mack and other fistic luminaries in this section.

STILTS WINNER AT NATIONAL HUNT CLUB

Hamilton, Oct. 18.—The National Hunt Cup, carrying the steeplechase championship of the year, was won today by Stilts, a hunter owned by S. L. Dupew of Detroit and ridden by A. C. Burrage, Jr., of Boston. Hard Banking, owned by W. Almy, Jr., of New Bedford, winner for the past two years was second, with Prince up.

The course was a natural hunting country on the estate of Bradley W. Palmer in the vicinity of which the Prince of Wales will hunt next week. The horses included several that will be ridden on the hunts in which the horses will take part.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., who is to be the Prince's host, won the Turner Hill cup with his horse McFall. He also won the Wheatsdale Cup, riding Fine Ladder owned by J. W. Appleton. M. F. H. at the Myopia Hunt Club, and piloted Bourbon Gold from his own stables to second place in the Myopia Challenge Cup race, won by A. F. Sortwell, Jr., on Mrs. G. Surroughs' Immersator. Jockey Ensman, on S. W. Chandler's Tin Top, was injured in a Fall in this event.

TENNIS BOOM PREDICTED BY EXPERTS

New York, Oct. 18.—Tennis during the coming season promises to be greater internationally than it has been at any time during its history. The United States, French, Australian and Japanese players are planning tours in various countries which are to mammoth scope, and the English are due in the United States.

The Kinsey brothers, Robert and Howard according to present plans are due to make a round trip through Australia, Japan and China. This will be their first long trip and will extend over a period of six months. Bob Kinsey last year went to Honolulu, capturing the mid-Pacific tournament there, and the brothers have made other long excursions, but nothing corresponding to the present one.

Jean Borotra, captain of the French Davis Cup team, which was defeated this year by Australia at Longwood, has planned a year of constant travel, covering practically the same course as that of the Kinsey brothers. With him will travel Rene Lacoste.

It is expected that the Harvard-Yale team will be hosts to the Oxford-Cambridge tennis players next summer. This year the Americans went to the other side.

T. Harada and Masanao Fukuda during the last season talked of bringing several college undergraduates to this country that they might see how the game is played here. It is not plan will be carried out.

Vincent Richards, for a while contemplated a trip to Australia, but will remain in this country for the time being. His trip was to have taken place through Kingsley to the formal opening of next season.

It is also expected that the Australian Davis Cup team will be back in this country next summer. This year found Pat O'Hara Wood, Norman E. Brookes, R. E. Schlesinger and Frederick Kalms here for six months, playing in all the leading tournaments.

Famous Pacer Sold

Wilmington, O., Oct. 18.—Power Patch, 2:03½, noted pacing stallion and holder of the world's record for the half-mile on the ice, was sold today by W. J. Galvin of Wilmington to Elmer E. Lay of Carlisle, Pa. Power Patch is the son of the world's champion, Dan Patch, 1:55, and his dam was the racing mare, Fern Powers, 2:08¾, winner of 100 races.

FORMER COLLEGE STARS IN PROVIDENCE STRUGGLE

Providence, Oct. 18.—Sixteen ex college football captains are included in the lineups of the Providence Steam Rollers, and the Columbus Panhandlers, professional teams, which play in Providence tomorrow.

Columbus will be represented by Paul Goebel, ex-captain of the University of Michigan; Boni Petcoff, Ohio State, 1923; Walter Ellis, University of Detroit; Tynes, University of Texas; Herb Stock, Kenyon and Jack Lepore, Wooster.

In the Steam Rollers' lineup will be Rutger Lowe, ex-captain of Fordham; Shipkey, Syracuse; Brown, "Chick" Burke, Dartmouth; Howard, Yale; Hubbard, Dartmouth; Howell, Harvard; Hinkey, Vermont; Joe McGee, Providence College, and Babe Toney, Boston University.

Kid McCoy Could See Hand of Fate Delivering Kayo

By DAMON RUNYON

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Many years ago Tommy De Forrest, famous trainer of pugilists, had a training camp at Bay St. Louis, near New Orleans.

One day he came across a youthful hobo, dirty, ragged, hungry, sitting under a tree. The boy asked De Forrest for something to eat. De Forrest took him to the training camp and set him to washing sweaters and doing other chores around the camp.

The boy was Kid McCoy, afterwards famous fighter, one of the best ever produced by the American ring. In later years De Forrest trained McCoy for some of his important battles.

A few years ago, De Forrest encountered McCoy in an elevated train. This was long after the heyday of the celebrated Kid.

"How's it going?" De Forrest asked.

"Bad," replied McCoy. Then he added:

"Jimmy, I was a bum when you first met me, and I'll probably die a bum."

• • •

PERHAPS McCoy spoke with prophetic vision. Perhaps he felt himself driven onward to a sad finish, to destruction, by a swift current of fate that he couldn't resist.

Some men are like that. Some men know whither they are drifting, yet continue to drift. The world doesn't understand. It merely pronounces them fools. Perhaps they are all this.

Now McCoy is in jail in Los Angeles awaiting trial on a charge of murdering a woman. Once handsome, debonair, a veritable prince of pugilism, McCoy's pictures show him a haggard, worn, bald, old man.

"He was a real great fighter," said De Forrest, telling the story of McCoy's prophecy to the writer, the other evening while watching the amateur bouts at Madison Square Garden. "He was one of the most intelligent fighters I ever knew."

The old trainer was silent for a moment, apparently lost in his recollections of McCoy. Finally he said:

"What a pity he couldn't maintain out of the ring the mental balance he always showed in the ring."

• • •

YOU may say McCoy had a big advantage over most of us.

McCoy knew where McCoy was going, as his remark to De Forrest indicated. The trouble with most of us, we don't know where we are going.

Perhaps if we knew there would be a general cancelling of routes. Then, again, some of us might drift on, and on, as McCoy drifted, struggling in the clutch of unhappy circumstance.

It is a topic for some authority more profound than a sports writer to discuss. Other men than Kid McCoy, and greater men, have failed to maintain the mental balance they display in one given party at all times.

• • •

"HOW would McCoy, at his best, compare with the fighters of today?" the writer asked. "He would stand head and shoulders over all but two or three," replied De Forrest. "He would have driven out any of the middleweights and light heavyweights when he was a middleweight himself, and at his heaviest, he would have beaten most of the heavyweights of this era."

"Who are the exceptions?" was the next query.

"Well," said De Forrest, "I don't think McCoy could have whipped Wills as Wills is too strong. And I'm pretty sure McCoy couldn't have whipped Dempsey. But all the others would have been easy. He was a real great fighter."

• • •

THIS is about football.

The Quantico Marines always have a crackling good football team. It generally includes well-known stars. The Marines don't think any other football team in the service of Uncle Sam can give their team a warming up.

The United States Scouting Fleet has a different opinion. The Scouting Fleet is made up of such ships as the Richmond, the Milwaukee, and the Raleigh, which got a lot of mention in the newspapers not long ago as the "escort" ships of the "round-the-world" fliers.

The Richmond, which is now in the Brooklyn Navy Yard undergoing repairs, was Admiral Magruder's flagship on the escorting journey, and attained fame when it picked up the American flier, Wade, and his plane, and later rescued Locatelli, the Italian, and his companion.

• • •

THE Quantico Marines and a team from the scouting fleet will play only service football game to be seen in New York this year, since the army and navy game goes to Baltimore.

They will meet at the Yankee on October 27, which is Navy Day, and all the big guns of the government will be present, including the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, twenty-five Senators, twenty-five Congressmen, and a lot of generals and admirals.

Six thousand school children have been invited to the game, the proceeds of which will go to the Belleau Wood and the Navy relief. Mayor John F. Hylan and all New York City officials have promised to attend.

• • •

THIS ought to be a great football game. Also it is pretty sure to produce plenty of color. The rivalry between the marines and the scouting fleet is quite heated.

The details of the game will be finally settled at a conference and luncheon between representatives of the marines and the fleet at the Vanderbilt Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. The sports editors and football writers of New York have been invited to attend.

• • •

A GAMBLING man once said to the writer that there are only two safe betting propositions, college football and elections.

By safe he meant there is small chance of college football games and elections being "fixed."

This comment is interesting at this time when you are hearing much of baseball bribery, of "queer looking" boxing contests, of "peculiar" horse races.

The atmosphere of professional sport is for the moment heavy with the evil odors of scandal smudges. Gossip would indicate that the gambling man is right.

But a still safer proposition than college football or election is this: "Don't bet at all."

Lowell Tops Commerce

Lowell, Oct. 18.—Lowell High proved too strong for High School of Commerce here, winning 13 to 0. Lowell scored in the first period after Allard recovered a fumble deep in Commerce territory. He took the ball over on line plunges. In the fourth period Reynolds tore off a thirty-seven-yard run for Lowell and attained fame when it picked up the ball in scoring distance again.

WALKER PICKS McCARTHY TO BEAT DELANEY

Although the fancy who flirt with Dame Fortune has made Jack Delaney a 10 to 8 favorite over Pat McCarthy in their forthcoming feature bout at the all-star boxing meeting of the Suffolk A. A. at the Arena Monday night, it is significant that leading experts outside Boston concede the Roxbury Adonis at least an even chance to win from the Bridgeport sensation. It is a time-honored maxim that a "king is without honor in his own country," and the adage is especially applicable to boxing.

New York experts who have seen Delaney in some of his greatest bouts, including the one in which he knocked out Paul Berlenbach, and again at Bridgeport when he stopped Frank Moody, believe that McCarthy is just the type of boxer to win from the Frenchy Canadian.

Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, thinks that McCarthy will outpoint the Bridgeport flash.

"I have seen both in action and McCarthy's splendid defense and long range boxing will bother Delaney a whole lot. Mark my words, Delaney will be the most surprised fellow in the world after he has gone a few rounds with the Boston man."

The semi-final bout, with "Scoops" White and Bob Lowris as the principals, is regarded as a classic treat by the fans who saw the boys go through the abbreviated bout a short time ago, and the contest between Eddie Devine and Andy Martin of the South End 'Sa attracting as much attention as either of the bouts that follow, while the professional debut of Al Mello of Lowell against Billy Brewster of Lynn is also causing much speculation.

Matchmaker Tom Goodwin added a fifth bout to the program, a four-round encounter between Walter Wolf, late of the Navy, and regarded as a future great, and Buff Ivers of East Boston.

Ritola to Return

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Willie Ritola, Finnish-American distance runner, who won several of the most notable triumphs for his native land in the Paris Olympics, is returning soon to this country, it was learned today. He intends to resume the residence he held here for ten years prior to last January.

The return of Ritola, who was rated as the world's premier long distance performer in 1922 and 1923, will add fresh interest to the coming indoor track campaign.

Soccer Games Today

STATE CUP—FIRST ROUND

Swedish Americans vs. Vikings at Walpole street ground, South End.

Clan Stewart vs. Roxbury at Glendale Park, Everett.

Needham vs. St. George at Needham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia vs. Boston at Philadelphia, Pa.

Bethlehem Steel vs. Providence at Bethlehem, Pa.

J. & P. Coats vs. Fischer Yarn at Pawtucket, R. I.

New Bedford vs. New York Giants at New Bedford.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fore River vs. Shawsheen at Quincy.

Abbot Worsted vs. Lorraine Mills at Fox Village.

Arlington Mills vs. Waypossett at Lawrence.

Sayles ville vs. Falcon at Pawtucket, R. I.

BOSTON & DISTRICT LEAGUE

Converse Rubber vs. Clan Wallace at Malden.

Charlestown vs. Bunker Hill Celtic at Sullivan square.

Clan Robertson vs. Norwegian Americans at Gibson Field, Dorchester.

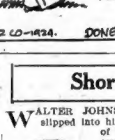
Norfolk vs. Clan MacIntosh at Weymouth.

Farrin Fosse vs. Woburn Tanners at Lynn.

General Electric vs. Lynn Gas at Lynn.

All games to start at 3 o'clock.

Short Sports of All Sorts



WALTER JOHNSON, pitcher for the Washington Americans, slipped into his home town and was at his country home, east of the city, with his family before Coffeyville was aware of his arrival.

He had been expected to motor through with Mrs. Johnson, his mother and two children, but his plans were changed and they came by rail.

The result was he "slipped up" on a reception committee that had been sitting up nights for a week planning the royal welcome Coffeyville would accord its distinguished citizen.

• • •

Rindge Technical High defeated St. John's Prep cross country team, 20 to 35. Joe Mc ulan of Rindge led the race—3 3-10 miles—until the last 10 yards, when he slowed down to allow his Captain, Clinton Goodwin, to pass him. Goodwin was timed in 19m 36s.

University of Michigan students on their way to Urbana collided headon with another car. As a result two are dead. Sam Miller, freshman, of Buffalo, N. Y., died at a hospital. The other victim was Edward McGrath, twenty-four years old, of Marion, O. He died shortly after the accident.

• • •

Officials of the Tiger Senior O. H. A. Club announced that their star goal keeper, Dr. Stewart, would not play professional hockey this year despite the fact that he signed a contract with the Boston club yesterday.

• • •

Willie Hoppe won two more games from Alfred de Oro in their 600-point three-cornered match. The billiard champion captured the afternoon game, 60 to 46, and the night game, 50 to 34. Hoppe is now leading his Cuban rival, a total score of 450 to 307.

• • •

Dave Rosenberg of New York was awarded the decision over Pat Walsh, champion middleweight of Ohio, in the third round of a scheduled ten-round match at Providence.

Andy Tucker of New York and Ydo Hordelolea of France fought a draw.

• • •

Robert J. Hutchinson, fifteen-year-old son of Clarence Hutchinson of No. 25 Blossom street, a freshman in Worcester High School of Commerce, left for New York, where he is to become an apprentice jockey in the Belmont stables. Young Hutchinson has been riding the galloping around New England tracks for several years. The contract, signed by the boy's father, stipulates that the boy will continue his education on Long Island.

• • •

Johnny Harke defeated Terry Parker of Boston at the State Armory, at Manchester, N. H., the local boy outpointing the visitor easily. Young Kanoyer of Derry won from Benny Vogel of Milwaukee.

• • •

Lowell High School football team blanked Boston High School of Commerce, 13 to 0, on Alumni Field.

• • •

Pal Reed, Boston's veteran lightweight, won the judge's decision over Frankie Kearns, Utica youngster, in a six-round bout at Syracuse. Johnny Donovan of Brockton won from Art Weaver of Buffalo.

• • •

Richard Gurney of Brockton was elected captain of the Brown freshman football team. Gurney, who plays right tackle, prepared for Brown at Exeter Academy.

• • •

Norman "Buck" Weaver, forty-two, first manager of Jack Dempsey, was accidentally shot and fatally wounded while hunting ducks. He died after being brought to Pueblo, Col., for medical aid. Weaver was manager of Dempsey when the latter made his first real appearance in the ring at Durango, Colo.

• • •

The Harvard Freshmen will play from the prison shops their second game of the season this afternoon when Coach Tommy Campbell takes his squad to New Hampshire to meet Exeter, after their 13-0 defeat for Andover last Saturday, the Freshmen have been having a tough time with injuries and Coach Campbell will be forced to keep many of his best men out of the game.

JOE JAWSON HERE, EAGER TO BOX LEE

Joe Jawson is in town. Everybody knows the hard-hitting, tearing-in fighter who has been boxing out of Milwaukee, but who has now decided to make Boston his headquarters. Joe's particular object in coming to the Worcester lightweight, George Lee, who has been causing something of a pugilistic furor, but he bars nobody.

Promoters will be eager to match Jawson, for his smashing style of attack delights the fans. Boston ring followers have never forgotten his two Grants frays with Pepper Martin in local rings, and he's going better than ever right now.

DREYFUSS DOUBTS EMIL YDE'S REMARK

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17.—"Emil Yde, Pirate pitcher, is very sensitive, too level headed, to give out such a statement unless he has positive proof of it," he had that he would have talked to me first." "He never mentioned it to me," declared Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh club, in a statement issued last night following the action of Commissioner Landis requesting Yde to appear before him to explain published statements attributed to the Pirate pitcher that "something more sensational may be coming shortly," in connection with bribery charges in big league baseball circles.

TWO RANCOCAS COLTS CHANGE HANDS

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 18.—Samuel C. Hildreth, trainer for the Rancocas stable, today sold the three-year-old colts Honor and Stanwix, the former to E. R. Bradley and the latter to J. C. Milam. Honor is a bay colt, by Fair Play—Crystal Maid and Mr. Bradley paid $10,000 for him. Stanwix is a chestnut colt, by Ballot—Miss Crittenden, and, while the purchase price was not announced, it was reported to be in the neighborhood of $6,000.

PLAN TO PAY MAINE PRISONERS IS HALTED

Augusta, Me., Oct. 18.—The plan of paying the prisoners at the State Prison from 30 to 50 cents a day for their work has been halted by State Auditor Elbert D. Hayford. It had been planned to make payments to the prisoners through the income from the prison shops.

Indoor Sports by Tad

HOW DYE LIKE THE NEW JOINT?
WELL-WELL-LOOK WHOS HERE-LITTLE OSWALD
GEE 'YA LOOK PROSPEROUS-NEW FLOGG-ER WID A BELT-NEW SKIMMER AND A NEAR CORONA-
SWELL DUMP-DOUBLE THE PAY-MY OWN BOSS NO OVERTIME-SOFT
APPLE SAUCE!!! I KNOW THE DUMP WHERE HE WORKS-IF YOU ARRIVE TWO MINUTES LATE THEN ASK YOU WHERE YOU SPEND THE MORNINGS
TS FUNNY BUT THE OTHER GUY'S JOB ALWAYS LOOKS SO GOOD
YES-FAR AWAY FIELDS ARE THE GREENEST
OH-MA-LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN
INDOOR SPORTS
COMING BACK TO THE OLD JOINT AND CHUCKING THE SWELL TO THE BOYS ABOUT THE NEW DUMP.
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TAD

Political

VOTE NO ON THE MIS-CALLED CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

This is not a matter of Party Politics. It is above party. This Child Labor amendment is a Soviet Measure. Under a cloak of sentiment it is an attempt to SLIP OVER another Federal Law on the Nation. It will place 40,000,000 people in the power of Congress and under Federal bureaucratic control. We want no more Federal bureaus.

VOTE NO—REFERENDUM NO. 7

Citizens' Committee to Protect Our Homes and Children
611 Little Building, Boston
JAMES A. PARSONS, 4 Westmoreland St., Boston

Political

Who Is Going to Win the Big Football Games? The Boston American Gives the Fans the Most Authentic Advance Information on the Great Fall Game

SPORTING AMERICAN

Accuracy and Speed—These Qualities Win in the Newspaper Business as in Every Place Else. This Explains the Boston American's Standing in Sport Field

RECORD CROWD SEES HARVARD AND HOLY CROSS BATTLE

ELEVENS IN THRILLING TUSSLE

Continued from First Page.

Greenough trotted out in front of his crimson outfit. Both teams had brief preliminary workouts, then got down to the serious business of the afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD.

Harvard won the toss and chose to defend the south goal in the bowl end of the stadium. O'Connor, Holy Cross, kicked to Howe, on Harvard's 5-yard line, who made a 20-yard runback. Miller made three yards. Holy Cross gained fifteen yards in an exchange of punts between Glennon and Hammond, with the ball on its 42-yard line.

McMahon and Glennon made a first down on Harvard's 41-yard line. Glennon made one yard. McMahon failed to gain on a delayed pass. Glennon punted over the Harvard goal line. Harvard's ball on the 20-yard line. Dean replaced E. Bradford for Harvard.

Miller made a first down on the 30-yard line on the plunge. Hammond punted to Wise on his 26 yard line when two plays failed to gain.

McMahon made six yards at right tackle.

Glennon made first down. Three plunges by Glennon, Wise and McMahon made five yards. Glennon punted, the ball going outside at the center of the field.

Miller made fifteen yards in three rushes.

Hammond punted over the goal line to Holy Cross' 20-yard line. Glennon punted to Holy Cross' 47-yard line.

Miller fumbled and Crowley picked up teh ball and ran 54 yards for a touchdown. Lafarge replaced Dean. The try for a goal was blocked.

Holy Cross 6, Harvard 0.

Hammond kicked off over the goal line, Holy Cross bringing the ball out to 20-yard line. Glennon failed to gain, then Glennon punted to Stafford as the period ended.

Holy Cross 6; Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Hammond lost three yards at right end. Miller made ten yards through centre. Carton was replaced yb Dagare. Miller made first down on the 39-yard line. Hammond and Miller were thrown for losses. Hammond punted on Holy Cross three-yard line.

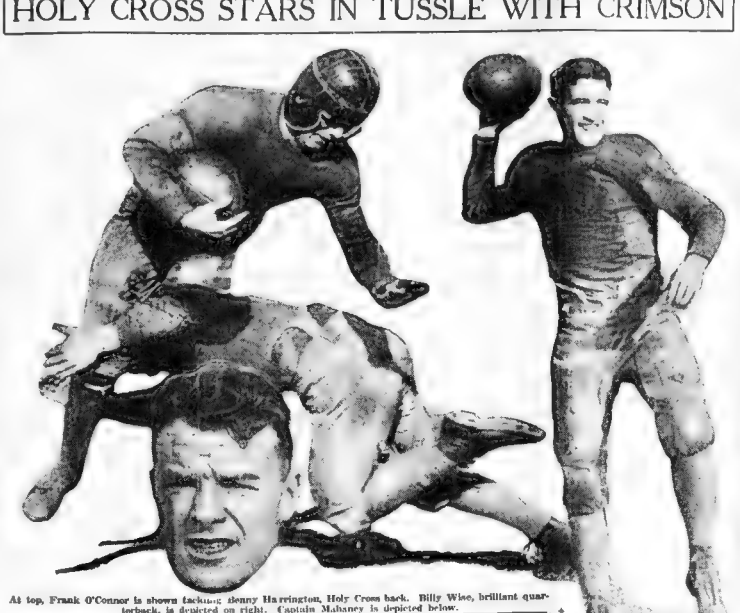
Glennon failed to gain, then punted to Stafford, on the 45 yard line Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for interference with a fair catch.

Zarnkov replaced Howe.

Zarnkov made two yards on two plunges. Miller made three yards, but took the ball on downs on the 19-yard line, when a forward pass failed.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

HOLY CROSS STARS IN TUSSLE WITH CRIMSON



At top, Frank O'Connor is shown tackling Benny Harrington, Holy Cross back. Billy Wise, brilliant quarterback, is depicted on right. Captain Mahaney is depicted below.

B. C. FIGHTS FOR VICTORY AT SYRACUSE

Continued from First Page.

ing superiority immediately when Darling outpunted McBride, placing B. C. on the Orange 20 yard line, but Foley, Syracuse left halfback, took the ball from there and behind perfect interference tore down the field for 60 yards. O'Connell catching him by the heel on the B. C. 20-yard line.

A penalty of 15 yards and continual losses prevented a Syracuse score at the time. Syracuse started from centre of field and McBride raced for sixty yards to a touchdown. McBride kicked the goal. Score: Syracuse, 7; Boston College, 0.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1

TOLLY BEST DRIVER IN GAME

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.—Southern golf enthusiasts who followed Cyril J. H. Tolley, British star amateur, in two matches here, declare they witnessed the longest driving in the history of golf in Atlanta, the home of Bobby Jones, national amateur champion, and former open titleholder.

Jones, not a short hitter from the tee, was consistently playing the odd. He called on his faithful irons and they responded so well that he was almost exactly even in strokes with the British guest, however.

At the East Lake course Tolley's tee shot on No. 3 traveled 265 yards. From the fifth tee he got a good 300 yards and followed with a brassie that was so long and straight that he was nicely on the green in two, putting for an eagle.

Seasoned veterans of the course unhesitatingly gave him a record on the 524-yard hole when his tee shot left him the easiest of pitches to the green.

At Druid Hills, on the sixth note Tolley's drive carried fully 300 yards and left him an open and short pitch to the green. With the line ten feet to the left, the ball would have rolled on the fairway, experts present declared.

"I never saw that done before, and never expect to see it again," was the comment of Bobby Jones after the shot.

From a lofty tee on the seventh, the slugger tore for a hidden green, driving the ball over a patch of trees to a corner of its green, fully 270 yards, with great height necessary to insure position short of a total loss.

ST. ANNE'S TO MEET LINCOLNS OF SOMERVILLE

St. Ann's of Neponset will meet the Lincolns of Somerville at the Neponset Playground tomorrow at 3.15 p. m. These Sunday games are proving quite an attractive to football fans around Dorchester, as St. Ann's is a smart club with a good record for the past four years.

This game will be the fourth meeting with the Lincolns in as many years, the others being a 6 to 0 win for the home club, while the others resulted in two scoreless ties the last two years.

St. Ann's would like a game away from home for Saturday, November 1, with any 140 pound club paying reasonable guarantee. Write J. H. Butler, 16 Minot street, Neponset, or telephone Dorchester 6707-J.

YALE IS VICTOR OVER DARTMOUTH AT SOCCER

New Haven, Oct. 18.—Yale defeated Dartmouth in a soccer match here today, 3 to 0.

Harvard Runners to Clash With Green Next Friday

Harvard and Dartmouth will clash on the Cambridge cross country course next Friday afternoon on the day before the annual football encounter between the Crimson and the Green.

Dartmouth has a strong veteran team this year, but Harvard is expected to offer stubborn opposition. The Crimson's outstanding reliables are Willard Tibbetts, the South Boston boy, who ran for Uncle Sam in the Olympic games this Summer, Byron Cuthcheon, the old Exeter Academy star, and Bill Harrison, a big boy from North Cambridge.

Harvard will meet Tech on the same five-mile course the following Friday. A meet with Springfield will be held a week later, while on November 15, a triangular clash with Princeton and Yale is to take place at Princeton.

RACING NEWS

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,300, maidens, fillies, two year olds, five and one-half furlongs (1111; 4th) Top 115 a kill Gold 115, Broadmark stunt 115, Lady Bertilkan 115, Broadmark 113, Lusting 115, Rio Tu 115, Lew and Easy 113, Red Hawk 113, Bliss Angel 113, Blazes 113, a Rose Shirt 107, B. Goldden entry.

SECOND RACE—$2,000, claiming, handicap, steeplechase, three-year-olds and upward, two miles. (1111; 4th) Annie Bread, Fly by Night 150, Charlie 140, blue top 139, a Lady Saffron 135, Avon 130, Bright Light 130, a Brazier 162, buzzard 129, a Lass, Sunset Hill 125, all Fare and Sir Flaherty entry; b h Bending entry, silken purple, claimed for $6,000.

THIRD RACE—$1,500, the Alcazara, claiming handicap, all ages, one furlong (at Belting 300 165, Wreath 116, Miss a Court 93, Joy Bender 118, Silk Tassel 113, Dream Maker 118, Ten Sixty 106, a Well Tender 104.

FOURTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (2d) Forte 108, Ampolar 115, Glen Lave 107, Gymnast 105, a Princess Amund 109, a Big Ship 111, Washa 115, Travers 109, Firmament 109, Last Day 110, Sir Tee 114, Belle Day 109, Living 106, Little Fox 108, Sam Sweet 108, Royal Violet 106, Lakewinner 111, Stranglehold 107, Clog 112, Sandras 118, Wood 112.

FIFTH RACE—$2,000, the Woodcourse handicap, all ages, one mile and one-sixteenth (1111; 4th) New Thread 97, 122, La Master 116, King Solomon's Seal 125, a Golden Sphere 100, Blood Play 112, a Good Man Lizzie 98, Noel 108, Dr. Jones 105.

SIXTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth (2d) Gondolier 111, Bonnie 111, your Guinness 98, Day Lilly 96, a Prince Hamlet 106, Red Wine 105, a Sixth Wave 106, a Normal 113, a Bethlehe 106, Hickory 111, South Breeze 111, The Archer 116, Wrangle 108, Young 11, White Cliff 111, Bumbfounder 106, a Mountain Rose 24 111.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one sixteenth (2d) Alcazara 108, Kirkpatrick 109, Jonquina 106, Great Gabbler 110, Jolly 110, Humboldt 110, Helario 110, a Minto 2d 105.

a Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast

EARLY SCRATCHES AT LAUREL

2.—Calembour.

3.—Arbitration, Trip Lightly, Single Foot.

4.—Primrose, Scotch Broom, Will Land.

5.—Donaghee.

6.—Sess, Zouave, Faith, Dumbfounder.

7.—Yankee Princess.

Clear; fast.

AT EMPIRE

1.—Heel Mon, Carthage, Hayward.

2.—Chesterbrook, Sandy Hatch, Quarantine, Juno, Vulcain, Queen, Anticipation, Broomfield, Belcross, Vera Vernie.

3.—Jibe, Peter Paul, Perroquet, Transformer.

Clear; fast.

AT TONIA.

1.—Oo La Bayonet, Lierre, Yorick, Pequa.

2.—Tilka, Annihilator, The Badger, Bow Bowers.

Clear; fast.

Star Giant Players Developed By McGraw

New York, Oct. 18.—Well, McGraw bought the pennant, anyway.

It is a good line, and, since the gentleman in question is anathema at any given point west of the Hudson, the comeback is neither immediate nor embarrassing. There is none to say you nay—except the chance citizen who might happen to esteem fact over fallacy.

The fact of the matter is that, if John McGraw disposed of all the players whose development didn't come under his influence, he still would have a championship ball club. Of the present regular outfit only comparatively few are the direct products of alien enterprise. The headliners of the club are McGraw-made.

There is, for example, Frank Frisch, one of the greatest of the type. Frisch came up from Fordham University, without the slightest echo of the ballyhoo, and McGraw made a star of him over night. He also got George Kelly as a pitcher and converted him into one of the best all-round players in the game. Ross Young, star outfielder, came direct to the Giants from the minor league.

The men mentioned comprise an all-star infield and first ingredients of a pretty fair outfield.

For self-made pitchers McGraw could call upon Virgil Barnes and Jack Bentley. Of self-made catchers he has none that [illegible] Bentley originally was brought up to be a big game by McGraw.

That leaves few members of the club to be accounted for, and of those Heinie Groh, like Cowdy, was an early McGraw purchase. Ryan went elsewhere for his development, and was wafted back on the wings of a certified check.

The others, with the exception of Art Nehf, could be given the free and sightly beneficence of air without impairing the efficiency of the club to any great extent. Nehf is easily the best pitcher in the ball club and a great man in a money series. The others have seen better days.

Frank Snyder, purchased from St. Louis, was a good, hard-working catcher, but his career is behind him. Irish Meusel was a steady outfielder who could hit. He is now passe. John Watson, the pitcher, never lived up to the notice to pronounce. Bill Southworth, a great outfielder in other years, seems to have gone into permanent reverse.

Which brings us to the case of Hugh McQuillan, who is only a good pitcher when he wants to be. He doesn't want to with any degree of regularity. In fact, it seems to the writer that any of the men brought into New York via other major league towns might be stricken suddenly with an epidemic of clubfeet without causing a local baseball calamity.

Yes, McGraw buys his pennants. And, I suppose, Rockefeller buys his oil.

YACHTSMEN GATHER FOR ANNUAL MEETING

New York, Oct. 18. The annual meeting of the American Power Boat Association will be held next Thursday afternoon, October 24, at the Hotel Commodore. Frederick R. Still, president of the association, will preside. The election of officers for the coming year will take place and possible changes in the racing rules will be discussed. As the Gold Cup and Dodge Trophy races will be held in New York waters next season, details of these contests may be taken up at the meeting.

On Wednesday night the Columbia Yacht Club, under whose auspices the Gold Cup will once more be decided next year, will entertain the delegates who have come to New York for the annual meeting.

B. U. IN TUSSLE WITH BROWN AT PROVIDENCE

LINEUP AT PROVIDENCE	
BROWN	BOSTON UNIV.
Brodu, le.	re, Murphy
Smith, lt.	rt, Buckely
McDermott, lg	rg, Wheeler
Stephens, c.	c, White, Obsackon
Prewenbre, lg.	lg, Snobdy, Faugre
Roman, rt.	rt, Johnson, Vinio
Sayward, e.	le, Connolly, Pope
Richardson, qb.	qb, Birtle
Dunn, lhb.	rhb, Carlson
Payor, rhb.	lhb, Miller
Pohiman, fb.	fb, Worcester

Providence, Oct 18.—Little hope is entertained by even the most enthusiastic B. U. rooters, that the Terrier eleven will be able to defeat Brown in the Brown Stadium this afternoon.

With the definite ruling of the bone that Sam Harris and Bill Henry star backs in the Boston offense, would return to the lineup, Boston University stock dropped faster than oil stock after the "directo" cleared out. The best the handful of Boston rooters prayed for were "breaks" and handfuls of luck.

Defeated at Chicago last week, Brown has been puzzled this week as it never has been before, and the players are out to make every game count before the [illegible] Saturday.

LARRIVEE BEATS TAPE, BUT HARVARD IS WINNER

Leo Larrivee, 66 yard indoor champion of America and distance star for the Holy Cross cross-country team, led the way throughout in the meet between the Harvard and Holy Cross harriers in Cambridge.

The New Bedford lad broke the tape in 27 minutes, 25 seconds, 11 seconds above the record time made last year by Hilman of Maine in the Harvard-Dartmouth-University of Maine meet over the same five mile course last year.

Despite Larrivee's excellent performance, Coach Eddie Farrell's Harvard runners triumphed by 23-33, as the Crimson men finished in a bunch close behind the Holy Cross star.

NEW YORK APPROVES McTIGUE-BERLENBACH GO

New York, Oct. 18.—Permission for a light heavyweight match for the championship of the world on Nov. 14, between the title-holder, Mike McTigue, and Paul Berlenbach, knockout sensation, was granted by the State Athletic Commission, which had previously ruled that Gene Tunney be given the first opportunity to meet McTigue.

Tunney's interests were safeguarded by the Commission in a plan by which the winner of the bout will meet Tunney, the American champion, designated by the Commission as the logical challenger.

NOTRE DAME IS FAVORED TO BEAT ARMY

By HERBERT REED

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New York, Oct. 18.—Notre Dame's widely heralded football team opens its invasion of the East at the Polo Grounds today in what promises to be one of the hardest and most spectacular battles of a rich gridiron season.

Both the swiftly shifting eleven from South Bend and the slightly more sluggish team from West Point are admitedly superb. Their form of a year ago, with the gain of improvement by the Notre Dame must be made the favorite although the cadets are expected to show a tough defense and a smoother and more versatile attack on the part of the coaches.

Notre Dame's attack is built around the shift and shift backs to find a fairly loose line and at least [illegible] inches between the forwards, and a widely deployed end. When there is a reasonable amount of room at hand, the bid for victory is made with deception mainly.

To date the attack has been only one shift outward. In fact it uses the shift is made twice, and sometimes is supplemented with a shift back—two moves out and one move in.

The complete shift will be uncovered today. It is designed to flank the tackle, clear out the end with only one man to take him—something of an assignment even for the best of backs—and coax the guard out of position. The general drift of the play is to the right, with Miller reversing his field once past the scrimmage line. This is handled with superb generalship by Stuhldreher at quarter. Stuhldreher does a deal of passing, although Layden is an excellent passer, as well as a fine punter.

Most of the passing damage is done with the short, or flat pass, leading up to the long diagonal pass. The best of these, and a terror to fast backs out of a run to the right and a deep flang to the left that goes into the territory of the "safety back."

Roper to Use Green Quarter Today Against Navy

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18.—Charlie Caldwell will give the signals for Princeton in the game with the Navy today, Bill Roper said, although he has never had any quarterbacking experience.

Roper has decided to depend on him rather than to break up his backfield combination by putting in Dinsmore or some other experienced quarter. Captain Buzz Stout, who acted as field general in the early games, is still incapacitated as a result of bruises sustained in the Lehigh game and will not be put in except in a pinch.

The probable lineup:

Princeton—Drews, le; Beatty, lt; Hills, lg; Bartell, c; Howard, rg; Gates, rt; Lecendre, re; Sinclair, qb; Gilbert, lhb; C. Caldwell, rhb; Weeks, fb.

Navy—Taylor, le; Wickhorst, lt; Leetz, lg; Osbourn, c; Chillingworth, rg; Stolz, rt; R. S. Caldwell, re; Shapley, qb; Fluppen, lhb; Hamilton, rhb; Wellings, fb.

JOE DEERING RETAINED AS COLUMBIA COACH

New York, Oct. 18.—Joe Deering again will be coach of Columbia's varsity and freshman basketball teams, it was announced by Graduate Manager of Athletics Reginald Benson. This will be Deering's fifth season on Morningside Heights. He won first unpolished in Succession, 1920. Before that he was well known as one of the best basketball referees in the East.

For the second year in succession Deering will have available a team which will be one of the favored contenders for the intercollegiate basketball championship. With the exception of Fayer, a guard, all the members of last year's squad will be back, and there will be strong additions in Rothfeld, captain and forward of last year's freshman quint, Leon Lerch, guard on the same team, and Red Loeb, a forward, who was declared ineligible after a few games had been played last year.

SHEPARD AND SUGGS HEAD POSTPONED SHOW

Johnny Shepard has been matched to box Phil Sugrs at Mechanics Building Tuesday, October 28. The match has been postponed from the twenty-first. The bout will be the main event of an all star show and is under the auspices of the Commercial A. C.

WESLEYAN CONFIDENT OF DEFEATING AMHERST

Middletown, Oct. 18.—Coach Martin is confident that Wesleyan will win from Amherst today in the first of the series of the Little Three. The squad had shown a great improvement this week-end and the line it is believed, will hold like a stone wall.

COLLEGE GAMES FOR TODAY

EAST

Harvard vs. Holy Cross at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Dartmouth at New Haven.
Boston College vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
Bucknell vs. Lafayette at Lewisburg, Pa.
Cornell vs. Rutgers at Ithaca.
Princeton vs. Navy at Princeton.
Army vs. Notre Dame at New York.
Brown vs. Boston University at Providence.
Pittsburgh vs. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.
Georgetown vs. Quantico Marines at Washington, D. C.
Amherst vs. Wesleyan at Middleton, Ct.
Bates vs. Maine at Orono, Me.
Columbia vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Washington & Jefferson vs. Carnegie Tech at Washington, Pa.
Vermont vs. Springfield at Burlington, Vt
Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville, Me.

WEST

Michigan vs. Illinois at Urbana, Ill.
Chicago vs. Indiana at Chicago.
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Madison.
Ohio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus.
Iowa vs. Lawrence at Iowa City.
Northwestern vs. Purdue at Evanston.
Nebraska vs. Colgate at Lincoln.
Kansas vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.
Drake vs. Grinnell at Des Moines
Centre vs. Transylvania at Danville, Ky.
Detroit vs. Columbia at Detroit.
Michigan Aggies vs. Chicago Y. M. C. A. at Lansing, Mich.
Marquette vs. John Carroll University at Milwaukee.

BIG GREEN TEAM IN STRUGGLE AT BOWL

Continued from First Page.

Yale's five-yard line, Bench returning the ball 12 yards. After two line plunges Yale kicked to Dartmouth's 40-yard line. Hall made two yards and Oberlander five yards and Dartmouth kicked out of bounds at Yale's 10-yard line. ale kicked out of bounds at midfield. Hall and Oberlander made eight yards on end runs and Dartmouth kicked to Yale's 12-yard line.

Cottle made nine yards and first down. Yale then kicked to Dooley on Dartmouth's 48-yard line. After several plays in which Dartmouth failed to gain Yale recovered the ball on a fumble in midfield and kicked to Dartmouth's eight-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

De Paul Team Out for Revenge Over St. James High

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Two undefeated high school football teams will battle in the opening international episode of the season when St. James High and De Paul Academy of Chicago meet here today. It is the second time within a year that St. James has invaded the West, playing the Colorado Springs Terrors in the shadow of Pikes Peak last year.

Last year St. James showed the De Paul aggregation under with a 38 to 0 meeting. Following the St. James game the Chicago outfit went through the season undefeated. St. James has emerged through three games thus far this season triumphantly, as has the De Paul outfit.

The Chicago team is smarting under the three defeats handed it during the past three seasons and has prepared itself for a whirlwind attack against the Eastern visitors.

Dunker Back in Togs

Heinie Dünker, veteran Harvard guard, who has been confined in the Stillman Infirmary for several weeks with diphtheria, was released yesterday morning and passed the afternoon getting back into the swing of things at Stiller's Field.

Wear plus
A REAL BONUS!
There's a fifty per cent bonus with every WEARPLUS necktie. They are built without the center seam so you can wear BOTH sides. And there's no flannel padding which means it wont wrinkle.
Double value for a single price
$1.00

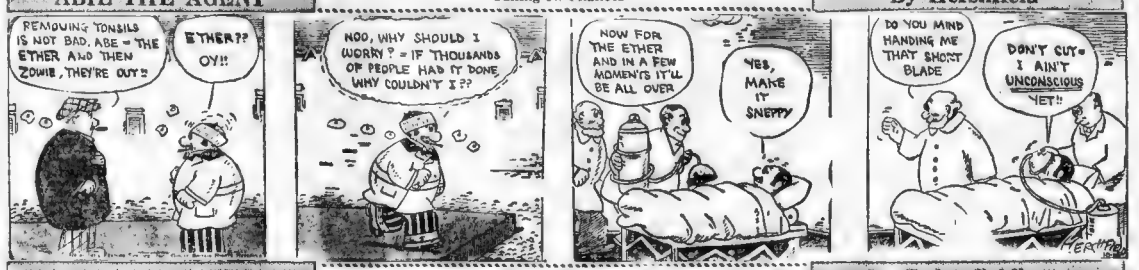
HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
WHERE YA GOING UNEXPECTED?
OVER TO JONES'S PLACE TO HEAR 'EM MOVE A PIANO
SUFFERING CATS CAN'T ELSIE GET HIM TO MOVE OUT OF THE WAY AROUND THIS RANCH
PITCH IN AND GET THIS OUTFIT TOGETHER MEN - I'VE GOT ALL THE DOORS OPEN FOR YOU
ARNOT

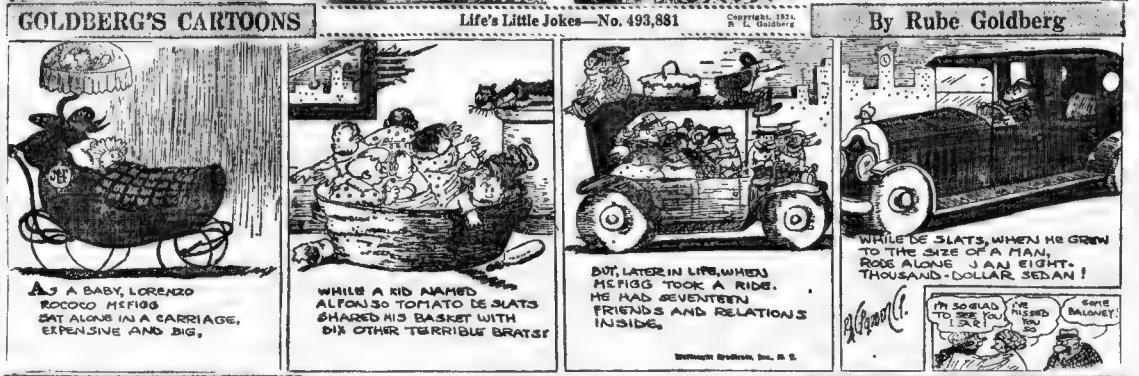
BRINGING UP FATHER
The Name Was Enough
By George McManus

RACE TRACK
BY COLLY - I'LL GO TO THE RACES AN GIT MY MIND OFF OF MY SMOKIN' BET WITH DUKAN
© 1924 BY INTL. FEATURE SERVICE INC
WELL - WELL - LITTLE JOHNNY O'BRIEN AN' WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' ME LAD?
IVE BEEN A JOCKEY ALL SEASON AN I'M RIDIN A SURE WINNER TODAY
WHISPER - WHAT IS IT?
TOBACCO IN THE SECOND RACE!
WHATS THE MATTER?
IF I GIT MY HANDS ON YOU I'LL SHOW YOUSE
GEO MCMANUS
10 18

ABIE THE AGENT
Taking No Chances
By Hershfield


REMOVING TONSILS IS NOT BAD, ABE - THE ETHER AND THEN ZOWIE, THEY'RE OUT!!
ETHER?? OY!!
NOO, WHY SHOULD I WORRY? - IF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAD IT DONE WHY COULDN'T I??
NOW FOR THE ETHER AND IN A FEW MOMENTS IT'LL BE ALL OVER
YES, MAKE IT SNEPPY
DO YOU MIND HANDING ME THAT SHORT BLADE
DON'T CUT - I AIN'T UNCONSCIOUS YET!!
HERSHFIELD

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
Life's Little Jokes—No. 493,881
By Rube Goldberg


AS A BABY, LORENZO ROCOCO MEFIGG SAT ALONE IN A CARRIAGE, EXPENSIVE AND BIG,
WHILE A KID NAMED ALFONSO TOMATO DE SLATS SHARED HIS BASKET WITH DIX OTHER TERRIBLE BRATS!
BUT, LATER IN LIFE, WHEN MEFIGG TOOK A RIDE. HE HAD SEVENTEEN FRIENDS AND RELATIONS INSIDE.
WHILE DE SLATS, WHEN HE GREW TO THE SIZE OF A MAN, RODE ALONE IN AN EIGHT-THOUSAND-DOLLAR SEDAN!
I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU, I SAR!
I'VE MISSED YOU SO
SOME BALONEY!

THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber

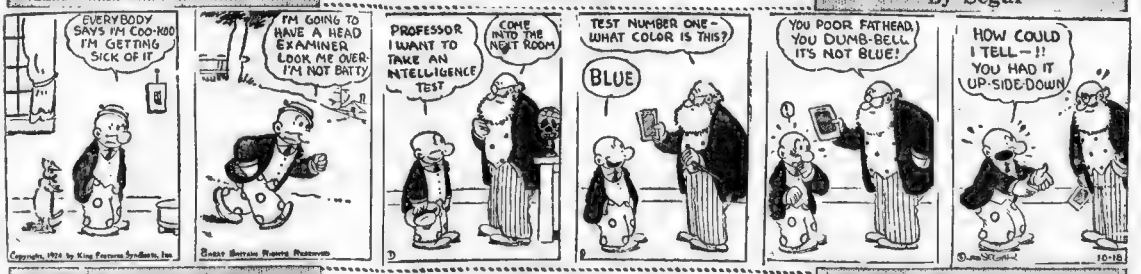
JERRY ON THE JOB
Something's Gotta Be Done
By Hoban

OH JERRY - WOULD YOU STEP IN HERE FOR A MINUTE PLEASE??
MIGOSH WHATZIS?
I'VE JUST LOOKED THE SAFE THRU IN AND OUT AND IT'S AS EMPTY AS A HIGH HAT ON A TABLE - NO MONEY - YOU UNDERSTAND?
YMEAN I DON'T GET NO WAGES?
CANTCHA GIMME A CHECK??
WE HAVE NO MONEY IN THE BANK - TO GO TO JAIL SURE. MY VERY SIGNATURE WOULD CONVICT ME!
YEAH?
CANTCHA DISGUISE YOUR WRITING??

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

JOHN! HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW HAT?
IT'S A PIP! - A KNOCKOUT! YOU'VE NEVER HAD ANYTHING LIKE BEAUTIFUL!
BOO-HOO! THAT'S JUST LIKE YOU MEN! WHAT'S THE USE OF GETTING ANYTHING NEW?
THAT'S THE SAME HAT I'VE WORN FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS!

THE THIMBLE THEATRE
A White Lie
By Segar


EVERYBODY SAYS I'M COO-KOO I'M GETTING SICK OF IT
I'M GOING TO HAVE A HEAD EXAMINER LOOK ME OVER - I'M NOT BATTY
PROFESSOR I WANT TO TAKE AN INTELLIGENCE TEST
COME INTO THE NEXT ROOM
TEST NUMBER ONE - WHAT COLOR IS THIS?
BLUE
YOU POOR FATHEAD, YOU DUMB-BELL IT'S NOT BLUE!
HOW COULD I TELL—!! YOU HAD IT UP-SIDE-DOWN

KRAZY KAT.
Ignatz the Second
By Herriman

GET OUT OF HERE, YOU AND YOUR VENTRILOQUISM - MAKING US FOLKS SAY THINGS WE SHOULD'A GET OUT" OR I'LL RUN YOU IN -
OOY, A HEAPPY C'IL GAME
WE'RE TRYING TO ABOLISH BRICKS AROUND HERE, SO THAT KRAZY WANT HAVE ANY TO HURL AT THE HEAD OF THIS SWEET KAT
I WANT HAVE NO DUM VENTRILOQUIST LIKE YOU COMING AROUND HERE MAKING PEOPLE SHOUT - 'BIGGER AND BETTER BRICKS'
IS THAT SO -
WOOY - IGNATZ!
WELL, BESIDES BEING A SWELL VENTRILOQUIST I'M ALSO A DEEM GOOD HYPNOTIST
POW
ZIP

Kabibble Kabaret

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BY HERSHFIELD

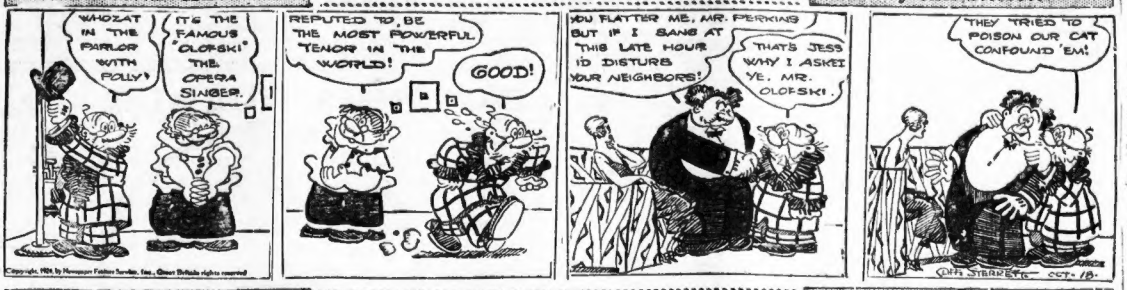
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHAT TYPE OF MAN SHOULD I ADVISE AS A HUSBAND? L.P.

THE FELLOW WHO FALLOWS HIMSELF MUST AT A SHOW BUT LETS THE STEP FELLOW APPLAUD! 10-18

POLLY AND HER PAL

It Was Pa'tic Chance

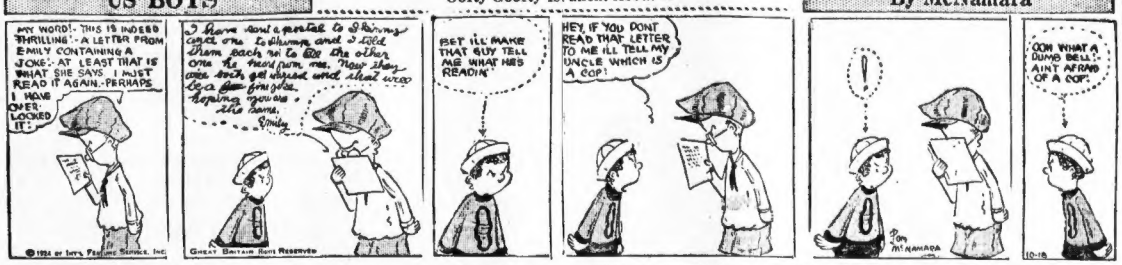
By Cliff Sterrett


WHOZAT IN THE PARLOR WITH POLLY?
IT'S THE FAMOUS 'OLOFSKI' THE OPERA SINGER.
REPUTED TO BE THE MOST POWERFUL TENOR IN THE WORLD!
GOOD!
YOU FLATTER ME, MR. PERKINS BUT IF I SANG AT THIS LATE HOUR I'D DISTURB YOUR NEIGHBORS!
THAT'S JESS WHY I ASKED YE, MR. OLOFSKI.
THEY TRIED TO POISON OUR CAT CONFOUND 'EM!

US BOYS

Oofty Goofty Is Patient About It

By McNamara


MY WORD! THIS IS INDEED THRILLING! - A LETTER FROM EMILY CONTAINING A JOKE! AT LEAST THAT IS WHAT SHE SAYS. I MUST READ IT AGAIN. PERHAPS I HAVE OVERLOOKED IT.
I have sent a postal to Sammy and one to Shrimp and I asked them each not to tell the other one, the mean pair, me. Now they come back and say what they'll be a fine girl to.
Hoping you are the same. Emily
BET I'LL MAKE THAT GUY TELL ME WHAT HE'S READIN'
HEY, IF YOU DONT READ THAT LETTER TO ME I'LL TELL MY UNCLE WHICH IS A COP!
OOH WHAT A DUMB BELL! AINT AFRAID OF A COP!

MARRIED LIFE

All's Well That Ends Well

By Zere

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? A NOTE. SIGNED BY RUFUS AND EUNICE, SAYING "MEET US AT THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER"?
OH! THEY'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED WITHOUT ANY FUSS! WE'D BETTER HURRY!
SPINDLE!! EUNICE!! WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?? EXPLAIN!!
WE WERE MARRIED TEN MINUTES AGO!! WE'LL WRITE. YOU FROM NIAGARA FALLS TATA-A-A!!
PHEW-W-W! THIS IS TOO MUCH FOR MY BLOOD! AND MY POOR KID BROTHER! WHAT OF HIM?
OH, HORACE! I'M SO SORRY! DO YOU THINK HE'S BROKEN-UP OVER IT? WE'D BETTER GO RIGHT HOME! HE MAY DO SOMETHING RASH!
GOOD-BYE, TROUBLE! BOY!! THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE!! WONDER HOW THE FOLKS TOOK IT!!

JUST KIDS

The Kid Is Unlucky

By Ad Carter

DEE WHIZ! PATSO - LOVIT THE DOG!!
HEY, PEANUT!
WHERE DIDJA GIT THE MUTT?
THIS DOG AINT A MUTT!
THIS HERE DOG IS A FULL BLOODED THOREYBRED AN HE'S WURTH TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS!! YOU HIN AGT MY FATHER!
G'WAN! - HOW COULD A LITTLE DOG LIKE THAT SAVE UP TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS??

THE NEWLYWEDS

Not So Easy for Lovey

By Charles McManus

I'LL NEVER GET THIS SCREW DRIVER FROM HIM UNLESS YOU CAN GET SOMETHING TO PLEASE HIM!
HERE, SNOOKUMS! TAKE THIS AND I'LL GET OTHER THINGS FOR YOU!
AH! THAT HAMMER CAUGHT HIS EYE!
THAT'S WHAT HE WANTED! ISN'T THAT BETTER THAN THE OLD SCREW DRIVER, SNOOKUMS?
DA DA!
AH, THANK YOU, LOVEY! WHAT KEPT YOU SO LONG?
I HAD A HARD TIME GETTING IT!
BUT I DON'T NEED IT NOW, DEAR! WILL YOU GET THE HAMMER FOR ME!
HUH!

HOW DO THEY DO IT

Bill's Mind's Wandering West

By Arnot

BILL HAS GONE COMPLETELY! OFF HIS NUT SINCE HE HEARD ABOUT THAT BIG OIL STRIKE NEXT TO HIS WESTERN LANDS - HE ACTS LIKE A MAN IN A DAZE - JUST CAN'T KEEP HIS MIND ON ANYTHING ELSE
TAKE THIS MORNING FOR INSTANCE - HE'S BEEN WANDERING ALL OVER THE HOUSE AND DOING THE MOST ABSENT MINDED THINGS IMAGINABLE
LOOK HOW HE HAD HIMSELF FIXED UP FER THE STREET. SISSIE BETTER SHOOT HIM WHILE HE'S HAPPY —
LATER ON HE WALKED RIGHT INTO THE FOUNTAIN HIS MIND WAS FAR
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE COME OUT OF IT
THE WIFE WANTED TO SCREAM WHEN HE STARTED TO HELP HER INTO JUNIOR BUMPS COAT —
GOOD OLD DOG-MORE POWER TO HIM —
WE'D GO CUCKOO TOO IF OUR BACK YARD STARTED IN TO SMELL LIKE GASOLINE INSTEAD OF GOATS

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

THE ancient Egyptians, whose inventions have only been surpassed in number and variety by the Americans of the last century, were the first to make paper.

They took the fibre of the papyrus plant which grew on the banks of the Nile, made a pulp of it, spread it into sheets and produced a paper which is still the finest in the world. From the tombs of ancient kings, rolls of papyrus have been secured containing records as legible as the day they were written.

If, in a few hundred years, anybody tries to read a book or a newspaper printed today, he will find only yellow leaves ready to powder into dust, from which the ink has long since faded.

On the other hand, modern newsprint is inexpensive, and serves the purposes of the times admirably—to place in your hands a large quantity of the best reading matter, with great speed and at nominal cost.

Watt and Burgess, two Americans, first made paper out of wood, and these men secured their first patent in 1853. Their invention required the use of soda, and it was greatly helped when Voelter found means of comminuting or shredding the wood in 1858.

Ten years later the sulphite process was invented by Tighiman and completed the process of producing wood pulp paper at very low cost.

The logs, usually of spruce or poplar, are first split and then placed in a chipping machine. The chips are then fed to an elevator and raised to a screening device to remove sawdust and dirt.

In the sulphite process, the chips are then delivered into digesters supplied with sulphuric acid which dissolves the gummy and resinous matters and leave a woody fibre, which is made into pulp and then rolled into paper.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

A school teacher asked a class of little girls, who could tell her the meaning of the word "unaware." One little girl right away put up her hand and said: "Teacher, I know: it's the last thing you take off at night and the first thing you put on in the morning."

JOHN J. DONOVAN,
104 No. Harvard street, Allston, Mass.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

Dr. F. X. Mahoney
Boston Health Commissioner

Dr. Mahoney.

SEVERAL years ago, when looking into the housing condition of various cities, I visited the tenement districts of New York. In doing so I varied my program a little from that of the ordinary investigator of these conditions.

I always asked to be taken to the roof. This request was generally received with surprise, converging into consternation by the custodian who was conducting me.

In both sections one certain condition was found to be the same with few exceptions.

The roofs were unoccupied, absolutely unutilized.

Each of these buildings should have its roof so leveled and otherwise prepared that it could be utilized as a roof garden. A part of this roof garden should be in the open and a part of it should be sheltered. All of it should be accessible to the residents of the building. Here they could go for these two essentials of life, light and air, essentials that are being denied them now chiefly through the parsimony of landlords who fail to furnish these very necessary facilities.

In Chicago a very ornate church with a lofty spire has been built on the top of an eighteen story skyscraper.

If these things can be done by the rich for the rich, why may not enterprising landlords, activated by motives that may not be wholly philanthropic, find it to their advantage to provide roof gardens for their cave dwellers?

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Is ordinary rubbing alcohol all right to use after removing pimples? Is this o. k. for a garnishee of anthopin?
S. D. B., Winthrop.

There is no good reason why you cannot use ordinary rubbing alcohol as you mention.

Is a lot of pepper bad to use for food?
Yes. N. McD.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Prisoner: "Good morning, Judge, how do you feel this morning?"
Judge, looking at the prisoner and laughing: "Fine, $10!"

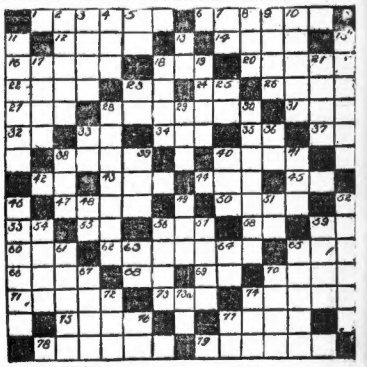
CHARLES CLINTON
43 Washington street, Woburn, Mass.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Sol Vitt

TODAY'S cross word puzzle is a novel one, not too hard, but nevertheless a teaser.

Under the accompanying diagram will be found the synonyms—horizonal and vertical—for the words contained therein.



HORIZONTAL

1—Prohibit
6—Ethics
11—Precipice
14—Island
15—Small spears
16—Sense of burden
20—A smoke
21—Name
23—Toward (Latin)
24—Preposition
25—Silica
26—Standard of value
28—Unit of soldiers
31—Grassy field
32—Consumption
34—Pet name for mother
—Human being
—In reference to
—Street (abbrev)
—Street man
—Frozen vapor
—Compounds
—Female parent
—Small drinking cup
—Chopping tool
—Thousand

VERTICAL

1—Mistake
2—Cereal
3—Madam (abbrev)
4—Fighting
5—Exclamation
6—Fabulous bird
7—Answered
8—Lawful
9—Sports
10—Part of verb to be
11—Respiration
12—Inhabitants of Arabia
13—First man
18—In a short time
21—Sovereign
22—Man's name
25—Negative
27—Forgives
28—Treat leather
29—Peoples
30—Pronoun, first person
33—Negative
35—Very warm
36—Paddle
37—A sip
38—Theatrical production
39—Softly, denoting
40—Recipient of
41—Close to
42—Adversary
43—Pronoun (Plural)
44—Musical note
45—Cash fund
47—Prying pane with legs
48—Parcel of land
50—A metal
53—Pronoun, third person
54—Louisiana (abbrev)
56—Course
57—Yes
58—Rodic distress signal
59—Receiver of payments
60—Descent
62—Withered
63—Sharp-sighted
64—Against (prefix)
1—Manner
2—Excusable
3—Exclamation
4—Turf
5—Like
6—Musical instrument
7—North
8—Spasms
9—Disjointed flesh (plural)
10—Spur
11—Small bodies of water
12—Spines (abbrev)
13—Egyptian god
14—Situation
17—A town in Loire Inferieure, France
19—Pronoun, second person
20—Feline animal
21—Writing instrument
23—Harassed (abbrev)
24—Point (abbrev)
27—Certain

Following is the solution of Thursday's puzzle:

HORIZONTAL

1—Deer
4—Fell
8—Tuft
13—Mad
14—Tan
15—Fan
17—RC
19—Tot
20—Nay
21—Da
22—Dam
23—Jam
25—Ida
26—Sol
27—Nab
29—Borer
30—Dia
31—Was
33—Ire
34—Or
35—Attention
36—St.
38—Nod
41—Val
42—Ek
45—Contented
46—Cap
47—Log
48—Sob
49—Study
52—Toe
53—Sod
54—Sue
55—Yes
56—BRT
60—Sly
61—Pod
62—Tea
63—I. A.
64—Fab
65—Tea
66—Dim
67—Pom
68—Hound
69—Dyer

VERTICAL

1—Dead
2—Em
3—Rat
4—At
5—Dan
6—Ida
7—Tar
8—In
9—Tool
10—Dug
11—Pat
12—Tan
15—Tub
16—War
18—Don
20—Mast
21—Mementoes
22—Systemaly
24—Sin
25—Ran
26—Pen
31—Honey
32—Stony
34—Yokel
35—Offer
37—Wet
39—Sod
43—Cab
44—Hot
46—Cot
47—Lea
48—Sex
49—Rod
51—Yet
52—Yon
53—Sago
55—Rob
57—Wad
58—Tack
61—Pan
62—Ton
63—Aid
67—To
68—Ow
69—Do

FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Should the biggest business jobs go round? Should the principal executives in each large organization be given opportunity to fill the presidency in turn?

This system of rotation is to be put into force by one of the largest banking institutions in the United States, the Bank of Italy, Calif. A. P. Giannini, the founder and dynamically energetic upbuilder of this remarkable bank, with its scores of branches and resources of $350,000,000, today steps out of the presidency into the chairmanship of the bank's executive committee, and has named as his successor James A. Bacigalupi. The plan is to have Mr. Bacigalupi serve several years and then have the most promising among the other executives step into the presidency to serve the same length of time.

It is intended that in course of time the bank will have an executive committee composed entirely of past presidents.

Mr. Giannini discussed this whole matter me some time ago and explained that he believed such a system would have a most stimulating effect upon all the executives, since each would strive to earn a record entitling him to be favorably considered as the next president. By having it clearly understood in advance that each president's term was to cover only a few years, there would be, of course, no objection upon the holder of the office when the time came for him to give way to a successor.

* * *

Montgomery Ward & Company, the big mail order concern, is not now mentioned by any tobacco magnate. Elliott Averett, New York city, writes:

"Upon my morning I read with interest your column, because you are always hitting bull's eyes.

"I was rather surprised to see you make a bad shot. Your quotation from a responsible business man concerning the Montgomery Ward shares is entirely wrong. The Montgomery Ward Company, or their shares, were never dominated by a tobacco man. It is also a matter of public information that the Tobacco Products Corporation has long since sold all of its holdings of Montgomery Ward stock."

* * *

Objections have been raised by the furniture trade that the figures used are misleading. The Department of Labor in its monthly price statistics is to change the "furniture and house furnishings" classification to "house furnishing goods." Furniture men claim—and evidently with justice—that the Labor Department's figures were misleading and that furniture is not so dear as represented.

* * *

"The boss of Europe," as he has been called, will be initiated into his new duties in the coming week. I had a chat with this 32-year-old, S. Parker Gilbert, as he was to sail for Germany, to become agent general of reparations.

"I am tackling what strikes me as the most interesting job in the world," Mr. Gilbert remarked.

When Roosevelt was President he once declared, "I like my job."

Isn't that one of the "secrets" of success, this being in love with your job? Isn't it true that any man who is constantly quarrelling with his job finds his job disagreeing with him?

(Copyright, 1924, by B. C. Forbes)

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York	Latest	Year Ago
Call loans—Renewals	2½%	4½%
Rate	2½%	4½%
Time Loans—		
30 to 60 days	2¼@2½	5½
60 to 90 days	2¼@2½	5½
4 to 6 months	2½@3	5½
Commercial paper	3@3½	5½@5¾
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 to 60 days	2½@2	4¼@4¼
60 to 90 days	2½@2	4¼@4¼
Six months	2¾@2¾	4¾@4¾
In Boston—		
Call money	3 @3½	5½
Commercial paper	3½@3¾	5½@5¾
Mill paper	3 @3½	5 @5½
Customers' loans	3 @3½	5½
Collateral loans	3 @3½	5½
Year money	3 @3½	5½
In London—		
Call money	2¾%	5%
Short bills	2½@3⅜	5 @5⅛
Three months bills	3⅛@3⅛	5⅛@5⅛

Discount rates at twelve Federal Reserve banks and respective leading institutions in foreign cities follow:

Boston	3½	Amsterdam
New York	3	Berlin
Philadelphia	3	Brussels
Cleveland	3½	Calcutta
Richmond	4	Christiania
Atlanta	4	Christiania
Chicago	4	Copenhagen
St. Louis	4	Madrid
Kansas City	4½	Montreal
Minneapolis	4	Rome
Dallas	4	Stockholm
San Francisco	3½	Vienna

Boston Federal Reserve Bank's commercial paper, 4 to 6 months, at 3½ to 3¾%.

STOCK ISSUES OF ELEVATED STEADY

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

Boston Elevated stock issues, as we pointed out recently, have no sound reason for fluctuation based merely on the increase in fare rates or the raising of the carmen's pay.

The common advanced a point Friday, but all the other traded-in issues of the Elevated finished the day unchanged. A point fluctuation in "L" common is not unusual.

The gist of the matter is that the Commonwealth virtually assures the "L" stockholders of the present generous dividends.

Whether the amount the "L" will secure annually by the recent fare changes will be $1,000,000 or only half that sum, no one knows. The word "accuracy" is not to be employed in connection with a hazarded guess.

The Elevated will secure the money it needs and could, of course, secure considerably more from the car riders. The Boston News Bureau editorially says today of the "L":

"It is called arbitration. One thing it surely is—arbitrary. It simply switches a half-million with no more arbitrariness, from one to another set of pockets."

* * *

If the carmen's pay had been reduced, as some expected it would be, it seems to the writer they might with equal fairness have used the same language as the quoted editorial!

* * *

Boston Elevated Railway Company reports for September a deficit after cost of service, including dividends, of $297,334. This compares with a corresponding deficit for September a year ago of $251,688.

* * *

Application has been made to commissioner of corporations for charter for Gray & Davis Corporation of Cambridge. New concern would be capitalized at $4,490,925, which consists of 198,135 shares with par value of $5 each.

Incorporators are Arthur T. Murray of Springfield, Gustave J. Lang of Brighton and F. Dewey Proctor of Milton. According to the application, only three shares of the stock will be immediately issued.

This is a legal step in connection with merger of Gray & Davis and American Bosch Magneto Corporation.

QUOTATIONS STEADY IN COTTON FUTURES

New York cotton futures quotations were steady for the week end. Prices: October 23.05, off .16; December 23.40 to 23.52, at latter off .20; January 22.65 to 22.75, at latter up .09; March 23.10 up .11; May 23.42, up .16.

Liberty Bond Prices

Week-end Liberty bond prices were: 3½s, $100.28; first 4s, $102.5 bid; second 4s, $101.12 bid; first 4¼s, $102.10; second 4¼s, $101.21; third 4¼s, $102.8; fourth 4¼s, $102.15; new 4¼s, $106.18.

Canadian Car

Annual report of Canadian Car & Foundry Company for year ended September 30 will show earnings about equal to those of the previous year, when net for 49,750 common shares was $13.16 per share.

New England Issues

(Quoted by A. B. Turner.)

	Bid	Asked
Androscoggin Mills	130	135
Arlington Mills	90	100
Berkshire Cotton Mfg Co	135	138
Dartmouth Woven Hose & Rubber, pf	93	98
Dartmouth Mfg com	143	144
Dexter Corporation	154½	157
Edison of Brockton	50	52
Fall River Gas	90½	92½
Fall River Gas pf	50½	52½
Harwood Wakefield com	124	
King Philip Mills	142½	
Lawrence Duck & Cordage	144½	
Lowell Electric Light	50	62
Lancaster Mills com		102½
Massachusetts Cotton Mills	128	132
Merrimac Chemical Co	97	99
Neshawonna Mills		90
Pepperell Mfg Co	115	117½
Pepperell Mfg Co		121
Russell Mfg Co	180	190
Sagamore Mfg Co	200	
Swift-Lowell Mills Co	50	51½
Tremont & Suffolk	75	
Thomaston Mills Co	165	172
United Electric Springfield	205	
Upper Pepperell Mfg	128	
Wamsutta Mills	190	
Weetamoe Mills Co	126	130
Whitman Mills Co	136	
York Mfg Co		115

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Oct. 17	Oct. 16	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Sales, Stocks	675,000	640,000	847,000	838,700	599,700
Sales, Bonds (adj. 000)	$17,812	18,439	9,343	14,780	9,140
Average, 40 Rail Stocks	87.76	86.16	87.66	89.97	81.19
Average, 20 Industrials	100.66	100.18	101.38	103.49	87.56
Corn	$1.09¼	1.09¾	1.13⅝	1.14⅛	.77⅝
Wheat, Chicago	$1.51	1.48¼	1.45¾	1.39⅝	1.06¼
Oats	4.10	4.10	4.11	4.39	3.99
Cotton, December	22.53c	22.73	24.51	22.10	29.55
Copper, per lb	13.15c	13.15	12.90	13.125	12.87½
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	37.00	42.50
Sterling (par $4.85)	$ 4.84¼	4.84¾	4.49¾	4.47¾	4.53
Francs (par 19.3c)	5.34c	5.35	5.21¾	5.24¾	6.04½
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.36c	4.36	4.36	4.39	5.45
Call Money	2½	2½	2	3	4½
Time Money	2½-3½%	2½-3½	2½-3½	2½-3½	5½
Irving Fisher's Commodity Index	Sept. 724	Sept. 724	Oct. 724	May 726	1913
modity Price Index	152.5	148.8	151	147	100

The 10 Leaders	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month.	Year	Earns	Div.	Yield.
						Month	Year	
Consol. Gas	57,500	68½	+ ⅝	71%	60½	a $1.77	$3.00	7.86%
American Can	47,700	128½	+2¾	139¾	92¾	a$10.83	$5.00	3.89%
Corn Products	34,300	38¾	+1	33	49¼	$7.22½	$2.00	5.67%
Col. Fuel & L.	15,400	48	+3½	49%	25¾	a $1.67		
Lehigh Valley	14,800	69%	+3%	55½	58½	a $7.98	$8.50	8.57%
U. S. Steel	14,600	108½	+ ½	106¾	87¾	b $8.47	*$5.00	4.69%
Stew-Warner	14,300	53%	+ ⅛	54½	35%	b $4.32	$3.00	5.25%
Gen. Electric	11,000	245½	+1%	264	171	a$18.55	a$13.00	5.29%
Woolworth	11,200	105½	+1¾	115¾	66%	a$1.96%	$3.00	2.81%
Baldwin	8,800	115¾	+1%	123¾	110%	a$13.32	$7.00	5.94%

a—1923. b—First six months 1924.

*Based on $1 dividend (including 12 extra), steel common yields 6.67%.

†Includ.—4 in cash and 5% stock dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	83¼	83¼	82¼	83¼
All Ch & Dye	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
Allis Chal Mfg	57⅜	57⅝	57⅜	57⅜
Am Can	128½	130⅝	128⅜	130¼
Am Chair Co	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Am Chicle	32½	32½	32½	32½
Am Express	113	113	113	113
Am Intl Corp	25⅜	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
Am Linseed	18	18	18	18
Am Loco	77¼	77⅝	77⅜	77⅜
Am Radiator	116½	118⅛	116½	116⅝
Am Safety R	8	8	8	8
Am Smelting	74⅜	75½	74⅜	75½
Am Smelt pf	103¼	103½	103¼	103½
Am Zinc	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Am Tel & Tel	126¼	127	126¼	127
Am Tobacco	163¾	164	163¾	164
Am Tobacco B	162½	163⅝	162¼	163⅜
Am Water Wks	113½	115	113	114
Anaconda	35⅝	36	35⅜	35⅞
Arnold C & Co	8	8	8	8
Associated Oil	28⅝	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
Atch T & S F	105	105	105	105
Atl Gulf W I	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¾
Atl Refining	88	88	88	88
Austin Nichols	23½	23½	23½	23½
Baldwin Loco	117⅞	118⅝	117⅜	118⅝
Balt & Ohio	60¼	60½	60¼	60½
Balt & Ohio pf	59	59	59	59
Bayuk Bros	45½	45⅝	45½	45⅝
Beechnut	54⅝	55⅝	54⅜	55⅝
Beth Steel	42⅜	44	42¼	44
Bklyn-Man Ry	22⅜	24½	22⅜	24½
Bklyn Un Gas	74⅜	74	74½	75
Butterick	17	17	17	17
Calif Packing	89	89	89	89
Can Add Ma	66	67¼	66	67
Calif Pete	21½	21⅝	21½	21⅝
Can Pacific	147	147	147	147
Cen Leather	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Cen Leather pf	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Cerro de Pasco	46⅝	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝
Chandler Mot	32	32	31¾	31¾
Ches & Ohio	83½	83⅝	83¼	83⅝
Chi Y Cable	95	95	95	95
Chile Copper	31⅜	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝
Coca Cola	75	76	75	76
Colo Fuel & I	42¼	43¼	42¼	43¼
Col Gas & El	20½	20½	20	20
Com Solv A	70⅜	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝
Com Solv B	66⅝	66⅝	66⅜	66⅝
Consol Cigar	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Consol Gas	70⅝	70⅝	70¼	70¼
Contl Can	56⅞	57⅛	56⅞	57⅛
Corn Products	35⅜	35⅝	35½	35½
Cosden Co	24½	24⅝	24¼	24⅜
Crucible Steel	55	55	55	55
Cuba Cane	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cuba Cane pf	58⅜	58⅞	58¼	58⅝
Cuban-Amer	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	30¼
Cuyamel Fruit	52	52	51¾	51¾
D Boone Mills	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Davison Chem	44¼	44¾	44¼	44¾
Del & Hudson	123	123	123	123
Del L&W	133	134¼	133	134⅛
Den & Rio G	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Dupont d N	128	128	128	128
Elec S Battery	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
Endicott John	62⅜	63	62⅜	63
Erie RR	29½	27	24¾	27
Erie 1st pf	37⅛	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
Federal L&T	35½	35½	35½	35½
Fisk Rubber	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Fleischmann	72	72	71¾	72
Foundation	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Freeport	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Gen Baking	147	147	147	147
Gen Electric	246½	249½	246½	249¼
Gen Motors	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
Gen Petroleum	40⅜	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜
Gimbel Bros	67	67	67	67
Goodrich Tire	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Goodyear T pf	69	69	69	69
Gt Westn Sug	86	86	86	86
Gulf M & Nor	17	17	17	17
Gulf M & N pf	73	73	73	73
Gulf St Stl	69⅞	70¼	69⅝	69⅞
Hartman Corp	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Hayes Wheel	34	34	34	34
Household Pr	33⅜	34½	33⅜	34½
Houston Oil	70	70⅜	70	70¼
Hudson Mot	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Hupp Motor	13	13	13	13
Indep Oil	7⅞	8	7⅞	8
Inspiration Cp	24⅜	25	24½	25
Inter Harv	125	125	125	125
Intl Cement	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Intl Com Eng	29	29¼	29	29½
Intl Harvest	93	93	93	93
Intl Mer Mar	8	8	8	8
Intl M M pf	36⅜	37⅛	36⅜	37⅛
Iron Pds	48¼	50	48¼	50
Intl Nickel	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
Intl Paper	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝
Intl Steel	39½	39⅞	39½	39⅞
Intl Tel & Tel	82⅜	82⅝	82¼	82¼
Jordan Motor	34½	34¾	33¾	33⅞
Kan City & So	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Kan C & So pf	64½	64⅝	64½	64⅝
Kayser & Co	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Kelly Springfd	17	17	17	17
Kennecott Cp	45⅝	45½	45	45
Lehigh Valley	63	63⅜	62½	63⅛
Liggett & M	62⅞	63¼	62⅝	63⅛
Liggett Sec B	62⅝	63	62⅝	63
Lima Loco	60	60¼	60	60¼
Loew's Inc	17	17	17	17
Loose Wiles	68	68¾	68	68¾
Lorillo & Nasl	86¾	86¾	86¼	86¾
Mack Trucks	97⅛	98⅝	97⅛	98⅜
Mack Truck pf	94½	94⅞	94½	94⅝
Mackay Co	10	10	10	10
Magma Copper	32¾	34	32¾	34
Mallinson H R	22½	22¾	22½	22½
Manhat Shirt	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Manhat 12 Ry	46	46⅜	45½	45½
Mexican Pet	147½	147½	144½	145
Mo Kan&T pf	44½	45	44½	45
Mo Pacific	19⅞	20¼	19⅞	20¼
Mo Pacific pf	53	55	53	55⅜
Montgy Ward	36⅜	37	36½	37
Moon Motor	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Nether Lode	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Nash Motors	147	147	145	145
Nat Biscuit	72	72¼	72	72½
Nat Dairy Pr	35¾	35⅞	35¼	35⅞
Nat Dept Stre	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Nat En & Spp	22¾	22¾	22¼	22½
Nat Supply	55⅞	56⅜	55⅞	55⅞
NY Air Brake	41⅝	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜
NY Air Br pf	51⅞	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝
NY Central	104⅜	105⅝	104¼	105
NYC&StL 1 pf	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
NY NH & H	23½	23	22⅝	22⅝
NY Out & W	20¾	21⅛	20¾	21⅛
Norfolk South	18	18	18	18
Norfolk & W	123½	124⅛	123¾	124⅛
North Am	33⅜	34	33⅜	34
Nor Pacific	62⅜	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝
Orpheum Circ	21⅜	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Owens Bottle	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
Pac Coast Co	26	26	26	26
Pac Gas & El	95	95	95	95
Pac Oil	48⅞	48⅞	48⅜	48⅝
Packard Motor	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pan-Am Pet	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
Pan-Am Pet B	51	51⅜	50⅝	51⅛
Penn Oil C & G	30¾	30⅝	30¼	30¼
Penn RR	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
Penn Stnd Stl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Peoples Gas	104½	104½	104¼	104¼
Pere Marq	59	59¾	59	59¾
Phila Co	48	48	47¾	47¾
Phila & R Co	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¾
Phillips Petrol	32⅛	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜
Philip Morris	14	14	14	14
Pierce Arrow	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼
Pierce Ar pf	28½	28½	28¼	28½
Pierce Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
Pitts & W Va	53⅜	55⅛	53⅜	54⅜
Postum Cereal	69⅜	70⅜	69¾	70
Prem St Car	44½	44½	44½	44½
Prod & Ref	26½	26¾	24½	26½
Pub Serv N J	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Punta Alegre	47	47¾	47	47
Pure Oil	23¼	23⅜	23	23
Ry Steel Spng	123½	123½	122¾	122¾
Radio	28⅝	29	28¾	29
Reading	59	60⅜	59	60⅛
Republic Steel	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Royal Dutch	41⅝	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞
Schulte Stores	107⅜	108	107⅜	108
St Jos Lead	33⅜	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞
St L&S F 1st	31⅝	32¾	31⅝	31⅝
St L&S F pf	69	69⅝	69	69⅝
St L S'westn	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Seaboard Air L	26⅛	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛
Sears Roebck	105⅝	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
Shell Union	18⅛	18⅛	18	18⅛
Sinclair Oil	17	17¼	17	17¼
Simmons Co	30	30¼	30	30¼
Simms Petrol	15⅜	15⅜	15	15
Skelly Oil	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Sloss Sh Stl	70	70	70	70
Southern Pac	93	93	93	93
Southern Ry	66⅞	67¼	66⅞	67
South Ry pf	76½	76½	76½	76½
Std Gas & El	87⅛	87½	86⅝	87⅛
Std Oil Cal	57⅞	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞
Std O N J	35⅜	36	35⅜	36
Std O NJ pf	117⅞	117⅞	117⅜	117⅜
Std Pt Glass	16½	16½	16½	16½
Stew W Fix	53⅝	54½	53⅝	54½
Studebaker	39⅜	39½	39	39⅜
Submarine B	8¾	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
Superior Oil	4	4	4	4
Superior Stl	6¾	7	6¾	6¾
Tenn C & C	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Texas Co	40¾	41¼	40⅝	41¼
Tex G Sul	76	77⅜	76	77⅜
T & P C & Co	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Tex & P RR	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅝
Tidewater O	119	119	119	119
Timken R B	35⅜	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
Tobacco P	63⅝	63⅝	62⅝	63⅞
Tob Prod A	92	92¾	92	92
Trans Oil	4	4	3¾	4
Union Pacific	138	138	138	138
Union Pac pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Un Alloy Stl	21	21	21	21
Un Cigar Sts	52	52	52	52
Un Drug	24	24¼	24	24¼
Un Ry Inv	20⅝	20⅝	20½	20½
Un Ry Inv pf	46¾	46¾	45	45
Univ Pipe	16⅜	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛
U S Ind Alc	71⅜	72	70⅝	72
U S Rubber	33¾	33¾	33¼	33¼
U S Rub 1st pf	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
U S Steel	106¾	107¼	106¾	107¼
U S Steel pf	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
Utah Copper	79	80	79	80
Utah Sec	32	32⅜	32	32⅜
Va Caro Ch pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Va Iron C & C	76	76	76	76
Vivaudou	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼
Wabash RR	15⅝	16⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Wabash pf A	44½	45	44	44⅝
Waldorf Sys	16⅛	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞
Weber & Hds	15	15	15	15
Wells Fargo	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Western Md	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¾
Westn Mr 2 pf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Westn Pac	22⅜	22⅜	22	22
West Penn Co	87⅛	87	87¼	87¼
Westing El	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼
Westn Un	124	124	124	124
White Eagle O	25⅛	26	25⅛	25⅝
White Motor	63⅜	63⅝	63⅛	63⅜
Wickwire Sp	7	7	7	7
Willys-Over	7⅜	8	7⅜	7⅝
Willys-Over pf	67	67⅛	67	67⅛
Wilson & Co	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Woolworth	107⅛	108¼	107⅝	108
Worthington	39¼	41⅞	39	41⅞
Wright Aero	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
Wrigley W J	42⅜	43½	42¼	43¼
Yellow Cab B	53	53	53	53

BUSINESS WRECKS ARE FEWER FOR PAST WEEK

Bradstreet's reports 326 business failures in United States for week ended October 16, comparing with 355 for last week and 351 in same week of 1923. About 76.1 per cent. of total number of concerns failing had capital of $5,000 or less and 13.7 per cent. had from $5,000 to $20,000 capital.

HOW MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE SOLD

How most active stocks have sold in past week of full market days is shown in following herewith:—

Sales	Last	Net Chg.
220,100 American Can	128⅝	+ ⅛
142,900 U S Steel	107¾	+ ¼
111,900 Consolidated Gas	69⅝	+ ⅝
107,800 Corn Products	38¾	+ ⅛
56,300 General Electric	245½	+ ⅝
51,100 Baldwin Loco	115¾	+ ⅝
39,200 Wrigleys	42¾	+ ⅜
47,100 Stew-Warner	53⅝	+ ⅛
45,100 Pan Am Pet B	50⅝	+ ⅛
42,800 N Y Central	104⅝	+ ⅛
42,300 C S Cast Iron Pipe	103⅜	— ⅛
41,700 Gen Petroleum	40⅛	+ ⅛
40,700 Simms Petroleum	15	— ⅛
37,600 Montgomery Ward	36½	+ ⅛
34,400 Lehigh Valley	62⅝	— ⅛
32,100 Phillips Petroleum	32	+ ⅛
30,500 North American	33¾	+ ⅛

Foreign Exchange

Tuesday:	Sterling	Francs	Lire	Marks
Sterling	$4.858	$4.858	$4.858	$4.858
France (Pr.)	5.05c	5.05c	5.05c	5.05c
France (Bel.)	$0.0483⅝	$0.0486⅝	$0.0483⅝	1930
Italy	$0.0436	$0.0436	$0.0436	1740
Guilders	$0.3906	$0.3907	$0.3907	4062
German mks	2380	2380	2380	4.20c
Roman lei	$0.0054⅜	$0.0054⅜	$0.0054⅜	1930
Czecho-Slov kr	$0.0297⅜	$0.0297⅜	$0.0297⅜	1930
Peseta	$0.1540	$0.1542	$0.1542	1933
Swiss	$0.1916	$0.1918	$0.1918	1931
Swedish kro	$0.2708	$0.2708	$0.2708	2000
Norway kro	$0.2648	$0.2650	$0.2650	2000
Danish kro	$0.1726	$0.1725	$0.1726	1760
Grand dec	$1.0000	$1.0000	$1.0000	4245
Argen pesos	$0.3694	$0.3694	$0.3694	4245

Miscellaneous—no one price for week.

Boston Curb

	Open	High	Low	Last
Am Oil	70c	71c	69c	71c
Am Tob B	90c	90c	90c	90c
British Am	90c	90c	90c	90c
Cities Service	70c	70c	70c	70c
Crystal Con	60c	60c	60c	60c
Dominion Min Corp	6c	6c	6c	6c
Erwin Cronem	8c	8c	8c	8c
Harvill Dev	1c	1c	1c	1c
Inter Comm	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
Iron Cap	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Kerbo	67c	67c	67c	67c
Premier Farmster	40c	40c	40c	40c
Trinity	6c	6c	6c	6c
Verde Central Copper	3c	3c	3c	3c
Verde Zenoa	58c	58c	58c	58c
W Coupeck	3½	3½	3½	3½

SHORTS DRIVEN TO COVER IN NEW YORK

In week-end trading on the New York Stock Exchange speculators for the advance continued in control, bringing about another sharp upturn in prices by forcing active covering by short interests.

Revival of speculative interest in railroad shares, several of which advanced 1 to 2 points, and bullish demonstrations in public utilities, pipe, motor, food and tobacco issues were among the principal developments.

American Water Works common climbed more than 4 points on publication of a proposed recapitalization scheme.

Iron Products soared 8 points, General Electric 4½, Delaware & Hudson 4 and United Railways & Investment preferred 3¾.

Among the many issues to sell 2 or more points above their previous closing prices were American Can, du Pont, Wabash preferred A, Worthington Pump and Warren Tobacco. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

Warren Bros. Sells at Fresh High for Year

In trading on the Boston Stock Exchange for the week-end Warren Bros. was the most active issue, advancing to a fresh top for the year.

Boston Elevated common added half a point to its point advance of Friday, but Elevated preferred was down a point at 92. The "L's" first preferred started up 2 points at 113, but lost all its gain, then finished the short session up ½.

Maine Central was a point higher. Swift International was lively and fractionally higher. Waldorf equalled its high for the year, while Massachusetts Gas dipped fractionally to a new low for 1924 to 68¾.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Last
Am Tel	126½	126⅝	126⅛	126⅝
Am Wool pf	95¾	96	95¾	95¾
Amoskeag	69½	69½	69½	69½
Am Com	95	95	95	95
Bos & Albany	156	156	156	156
Bos Elev	74	74	74	74
Bos Elev pf

WALTHAM GETS BIG BOOM IN LAND SALES

Melrose, Lexington and Golden Hills Also Favored by Home Buyers

A successful Waltham development is that of Warrendale, situated on Main street, directly opposite the Country club, Waltham.

The season has been a favorable one for Warrendale, many of these desirable lots having been sold. Many houses are under construction, the type of which are in keeping with the best residential section of Waltham, Mt. Feake, No. 294 Washington street is in charge.

Land buying and home building at Golden Hills, Melrose Highlands, this year has exceeded all the favorable records of former years. 250 lots being sold thus far. This is due probably to the fact that the L. D. Griswold Land Co., No. 108 Massachusetts avenue has continued to sell these lots at the prevailing price of last year.

The liberal payment policy and home building aid plan of Mr. D. D. Griswold Land Co., have always been a popular incentive for ambitious home owners. These two factors are perhaps accountable for the constant expansion of Golden Hills.

Another new development in the North section of Lexington is now opened by W. S. Griswold, No. 479 Lynn street, Malden. This property is located on Winter street and is of high elevation being about 700 feet above sea level. Town water and electric light are already on the land. To the person who delights in gardening these lots because of their exceptional size should have an appeal.

Church Notes

The Massachusetts Universalist Ministers' meeting will be held in the Church of the Redemption, Boylston and Ipswich Streets, Oct. 27th at 10:30 o'clock.

* * *

The congregation of the Abington Universalist Church has unanimously refused to accept the resignation of their pastor, the Rev. L. W. Atwood, who has served this Parish for over eight years. He will stay.

* * *

The Dover District Woman's Missionary Society will hold its annual meeting in the Sanctuary M. E. Church, Thursday morning and afternoon.

* * *

Bishop W. F. Anderson of Boston and Herbert L. Wells of China will speak on the R. D. Hirtler, chaplain in lumber camps, will address the Boston Union of the Methodist churches in Union Church, Berkeley Street, Tuesday, with sessions at 2 and 7 P. M.

* * *

The new Glendale M. E. Church, Everett, for which money is now being raised, will cost over $100,000. The Rev. A. A. Pitman is pastor.

* * *

Bishop Charles L. Slattery will open the Boston Service Exercises of the Episcopal Church of New England at St. Mary's Church, Worcester, Oct. 27th.

* * *

Bishop William F. Mcconnington of Herr Oregon will speak in St. Anne Episcopal Church, Lowell, Sunday morning and in the evening at All Saint's, Brookline.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton University, is to be the speaker Oct. 26, at King's Chapel.

* * *

The Rev. Father Conway S. J. will open a general Mission on Oct. 26 to close Oct. 27 at Convent of the Cenacle.

* * *

Chippewa Indian children who have appeared in many Roman Catholic churches, will reappear Sunday in St. Francis de Sales and St. John's Rosbury.

* * *

The Rev. Michael Glynn, dean of Mountbellow County Galway Ireland, has been visiting his boyhood home in Boston.

* * *

The Rev. John B. Creedon, S. J., an Arlington boy, formerly president of Georgetown University, is now a member of the faculty of Boston College.

* * *

Miss Blanche M. Berry who has succeeded Miss Mary P. McDonald as missionary to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, East Boston, is a graduate of the Church Training and Deacon House, Philadelphia.

* * *

The mortgage of $5,400 on the church property of Kenmore Congregational Church has been burned.

* * *

A larger church edifice for the Trinitarian Church, Concord, which recently was destroyed by fire, will be discussed at the meeting of members Wednesday.

* * *

The Rev. C. B. Bare of New York has accepted a call to the South Congregational Church, Concord, N. H. and will enter on his pastorate Sunday. He served as chaplain in the U. S. Navy during the World War.

* * *

The Rev. S. S. Conad of Putnam, Conn. has taken charge of the Methodist Church of Dudley, succeeding the Rev. Mr. Wright of Rockbury. The Rev. Mr. Conad has resigned Putnam Church, the resignation to take effect Oct. 31.

* * *

Boston ministers will meet in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Bowdoin Street, Monday at 10:30 A. M. under the auspices of the Federation of Churches.

* * *

Dean R. S. Rosenmiller of St. Paul's Cathedral will tell Sunday morning "Why I'm with Them." Canon Chase of Roxbury will preach Sunday evening. The class on personal religion will begin in Trinity Church for the season on Nov. 7th at 11 A. M. There is room for subscribers in the class room in the Cathedral and making it convenient for a small charge.

* * *

Bishop W F Anderson of the Boston District of Methodist churches, will be the principal orator at the meeting, Monday evening, at Ford Hall.

* * *

The Rev. Stephen J. Offlender, who has resigned the pastorate of Lakeside Union Church, Lynn, will teach dramatic art in the School of Speech at Syracuse University, N. Y.

CURLEY AWARDS REPAIR WORK ON B. AND A. BRIDGE

Mayor Curley has awarded the contract for the repairing of the Huntington avenue bridge over the tracks of the eastern railroad to the C. & R. Construction company, the lowest bidders, at $6,112.

* * *

V. V. Barletta of Whipple avenue, West Roxbury was awarded a contract to lay out Parkvale road and Church street, West Roxbury, at $8,522.

* * *

Dr. Charles Doan has been appointed assistant physician at the City Hospital at $2,500 a year. Dr. John Coleman is advanced to the position of executive assistant from $1,800 to $1,800 and Dr. J. Hopkins to resident surgeon at $1,800.

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BELCHER—In Arlington, Oct. 17, Morris A. Belcher.
Funeral services from late residence, 26 Highland Ave., Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p. m.

BICKFORD—Suddenly, in Boston, Oct. 17, Arthur S. Bickford, residence 348 East Eagle St., East Boston.
Service from St. John's Episcopal Church, 80 Lexington St., East Boston, Monday, Oct. 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BLOCK—At Carney Hospital, Oct. 17, Moody A. Block, in her 75th year.
Services at Forest Hills Cemetery, Monday, at 2:30.

CLARK—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 17, James C. beloved husband of Mary Clark (nee Belcher).
Funeral from his late residence, 24 Forest Hills St., Monday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

COBB—In Melrose, Oct. 17, Wilbur Francis Cobb, in his 74th year.
Services will be held at his late home, 6 Bellevue Ave., Melrose, Monday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p. m.

COOGLE—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 17, by accident, Frances (certrude, Beloved daughter of Thomas H. and Mary (Cotter) Smith, 6 years, 2 months, 14 days.
Funeral from parents' residence, 3230 Washington Street, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CORCORAN—In Winthrop, Oct. 17, William son of William F. and Mary A. and brother of Margaret F. Corcoran (nee Sullivan).
Funeral services at his residence, 5 Winslow St., on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

DODGE—Mary Boynton Dodge, widow of the late Jesse L. Dodge, in her 89th year.
Funeral services private.

QUINN—In South Boston, Oct. 16, James F. Quinn, age 66 years.
Funeral from his home, 277 Bilvey St., Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. High mass of requiem at St. Ambrose Church, Adams street, Dorchester, at 10 o'clock.

UNDERTAKERS 6

G. COPENHRATH
Undertaker and Funeral Director
Res 1578½ Tremont St. Rox. 1315 R
Office 1459 Tremont St. Rox. 1315-W
Opposite Mission Church.
Chapel, Motor Equipment, Lady Assistant

LESLIE I. WILLIAMSON
Funeral Director
City and Out-of-Town Cases Promptly Attended To
569 Cambridge St., Allston
Tel. BRIghton 0188

PHYSICIANS 9

WANTED—Information concerning Minnie Sweeney, last seen Sunday, formerly of 93 Alpine, Roxb. located Dorchester. Notify NAPIAN RANDS, 9 Hazel St., Canton, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND 11

$100 REWARD
LOST
BRIDAL LACE VEIL CROWN
from Buick coupe. Return to 1536, Boston American; no questions asked.

LARGE REWARD
LOST—Tuesday, Oct. 14, string of pearls. Return to RARIBOU, 371 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 0463.

WILL lady seen taking package from seat at North Station, 20 minutes of twelve, Saturday, containing squirrel fur piece, with Chandler lapel, communicate with Box 1537, Boston American. No questions asked.

LOST—Oct. 13th, between Dudley and Washington sts., lady's gold wrist watch (eaton face), containing four rings, keys and cards B. WIGGIN, 1000 Dudley St. Reliable boy Reward.

LOST—Tuesday, 20th, a large male Tiger cat, in the vicinity of Summer St., Newton Centre. Ten dollars reward if returned to 299 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

LOST—Wednesday, Oct. 15th, between Boylston and Berkeley sts. Answerer to name of Ned, two years, white lip for white legs. Reward. Reg. Ashmont 0344.

LEFT Monday, 4:55 train to Portsmouth, dark brown leather coat. Finder will bring large ornament button. Kenmore 83-4. Reward.

LOST—Dark brown fur neckpiece, in Jordan Marsh waiting room, October 8. Reward. Regent 4305.

LOST—Oct. 8, around Coolidge Corner, diamond ring. Reward for return MR. ellis, Box b 0961

Auto Tires and Accessories 14

$2.00 A-1 Tire Co. Mail orders. 2296 Washington St., Roxbury.

TIRE Bargain, All Makes CANAL TIRE SERVICE STATION, Cambridge, Main Station
BETTER quad tires at the ROYAL $2.00
TIRE CO., 900 Columbus Ave.
BETTER used tires at the ROYAL TIRE CO., 900 Columbus Ave. $2.00

FOR SALE GARAGES 15-b

WHITEFIELD GARAGE, Telephone Lin. 4127-R. Rates by week or month.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 16

NEW and used bicycles, ladies' gents', prices 18 Warren St., off Dudley St.

WE allow you $5.00 on your old tires. X-CYCLE CO., 940 Boylston St.

Hairdressing 26

SPECIAL morning and evening, bob cut and shampoo, 75 cts.; facial, 50 cts.; all branches, 75 cts., including ALBERT, 536 Mass. Ave. B. B. 3810.

PENNEY, specialist on Beauty Culture, hair barbers, shingle bobbing. 50 Winter St.

DIF. SHAMPOO, 75c; marcelled bob cut, 50c. 194 Boylston st., Room 13, Cop. 4736-R.

SPECIAL eve. rate, 7 to 9, shampoo, 50c; bob cut, 40c; facial, 50c. Other work ½ prices. Room 209, 126 Tremont St.

HEATING—PLUMBING 27

HARDWARE, plumbing supplies and paint. Lowest prices. STATE SUPPLY CO. 19 Potter st.

PAINTING—PAPERING 31

PAINTING, papering, white washing, general cleaning, jobbing, kalsomining a specialty, lowest rates possible. M. MOORE & SON, 7 Reeds Ct., Roxbury. 0742-J

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 32

FOR kidneys, rheumatism, liver, use Armstrong Alkaline Compound. ARMSTRONG MFG. CO., 134 Fulton St., Boston.

MASSAGE, electric treatments 187 Mass. Ave., Suite 2, Cambridge Tel. University 4097-M.

REPAIRING 34

SWISS AND AMERICAN watch repairing. C. J. ERICSON, 403 Washington St., Rm. 417.

WIGS AND TOUPEES 38

WIGS AND TOUPEES guaranteed. F. B. MASSARO, 329 Portland st., Boston. Mass.

TAILORING AND PRESSING 35

RALPH H. STOUGHTON ST., DOR. The finest tailoring and pressing.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

STITCHERS
Experienced stitchers on rubber clothing; good stitchers easily taught our work.
APPLY
Cambridge Rubber Co.
289 Main St., Cambridge

STITCHING ROOM HELP
PERFORATORS
VAMPERS
Machine Pressers on Glass Folder
Apply MERSKY BROS. SHOE CO., 93 Center St., Malden, Mass.

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FOR OUR
HIGH-GRADE HOSIERY
DIRECT to the consumer, saleslades making no less than $40 weekly your first week. Apply 14 School street, Room 48.

HELP WANTED—MALE 39

CABINET MAKER
WANTED
First-Class Man on Custom Furniture
Frederick Evenson
47 WAREHAM ST.

FIRST-CLASS Upholsterers
Paine Furniture Co.
81 Arlington St.

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WANTED—Four first per week men to sell best Ford car gauge made. Automobile Gauge Co., 1801 Broadway, Granville, Ohio.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE 39

MEN, women, 17 or over, to train for U. S. Government jobs; $1,140-$1,860 year. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for free list of positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. T 224, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers; experience unnecessary; copyright book free. PRESS REPORTING SYNDICATE, 1267, St. Louis.

STORIES, Poems, Plays, etc., are wanted for publication. Submit MSS. or write Literary Bureau, 110, Hannibal, Mo.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 40

AGENTS—Sell 300 per cent. MADISON Madison "Better Made" Shirts direct from factory to wearer. Over one hundred satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Write for outfit. $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, Dept. 1295 New York.

FREE RAINCOAT Goodyear Mfg. Co. 2547 Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making free raincoat offer to agents. Write at once to get a rain coat and sell it. Write today.

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AGENTS—Big profits selling Christmas Wonderful holiday seller gives like wildfire. Enormous demand. Write quick. AMERICAN MISSION CO. 518 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

NEED an agent at once in each county to introduce and give away Larkin Soap. Experience unnecessary. Free sample case furnished. LARKIN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—$5 daily; wonderful kitchen tool; every woman uses 20 times daily; sells on sight; 100 per cent profit. Free TOOLAN MFG. CO., Desk W128, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$60 weekly, taking orders for tireless Hosiery. Outfit free. Write quick. Tireless Hosiery Co., Dept. 1, THOMAS MFG. CO., Dayton, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

AN experienced laundress would like family to do at home or will go out by the day, morning work. Telephone Highlands 0698.

GOOD RAPIDER, years' experience; best of references; desires position by day. Tel. 7358 Beach.

YOUNG WOMAN wants half time work; good worker. Con. 2357-W. HARDING.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 43

HAND LAUNDRY
SOUTH END, $250 for immediate sale. Call University 8078-J

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for serious buyer; grocery store for sale in Quincy. Quick sale and retail; 15 years business. will sell for $6,000; $15,000 cash, balance at terms, or will sell retail stock only, $10,000 cash. This price includes selling store and fixtures $1,500. E. NORMAND, 301 St. Joseph St., Quincy. Que. Canada.

TO LET—Butcher shop and garage. Corner Harvard and Cherry Sts., Cambridge. B. B. 5149-W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 70

WONDERFUL health and rest home for the aged, nervous and convalescent patients, quiet home-like atmosphere, terms very reasonable; references Lynn and Boston physicians. Interview LILLIAN E. DUNLENBECK, 43 Dungeon Ave., West Lynn, or call 1000.

BOARD and room, private family, home cooking, 15 minutes to Boston. ARLINGTON 0997-W.

DEDHAM INN, Dedham, Mass., very desirable double and single rooms with board for the winter. Phone Dedham 0736 or 0737.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 77

ARLINGTON—Furnished room, new apartment, private family, reasonable. Arlington 2014-R.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room, gentlemen preferred, conveniently located, reasonable. Roxbury 0926-R.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny, 3-corner, furnished room, heat, hot water, electricity, bath in house, handy to cars, reasonable. Dorchester 0608-W.

BOOKLYNE, 364 Harvard St.—2 nicely furnished front rooms, electric lights, use of bath, gas for cooking, reasonable. Call Kenmore 3014-M.

CAMBRIDGE—27 Rosmery St., 2 or 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping, bath, separate entrance, good location, 6 minutes to Park St. Subway. Tel. 0906-M.

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CLEAN, comfortable, sunny room, suitable for 1 or 2 persons, with bath, heat, electricity, minute from Central Sq., private family, reasonable. Call University 0048.

DARTMOUTH ST., 130, near Back Bay Station—Large, sunny front room, hot water heat.

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FURNISHED front room to let, electric lights, steam heat. 1 Dunreath St. Tel. Rox. 0910.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 618—Attractive square and side rooms, reasonable. Copley 9525.

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NICELY furnished, 74 West College St.—Furnished room, with large kitchenette, set gas stove, steam heat, complete for house keeping.

QUARRY, 82 Walnut Ave. Suite 5—Single parlor, steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water, private bath.

ROXBURY—94 Moreland st. Attractive furnished front room, with bath, private family. Roxbury 4202 R.

ROXBURY—Two furnished square rooms, heat, gas. Tel. Roxbury 2905-J.

SHAWMUT AVE., 881 Suite 9—Furnished room, hot water heat, bath, telephone. Copley 1383-M.

SUNNY, large room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, near cars, reasonable. University 7393.

UPHAMS CORNER, 29 Burgess St., Suite 3—Attractive, clean, heated front room. Roxbury 2301-R.

WASHINGTON ST., 37—Every room 9 sunny, $5, $6, $7 per week. Also housekeeping suite, very room, shower bath. Private house. Tel. Beach 0000.

WASHINGTON ST., 722 (SOMERVILLE)—Large, sunny, front room, suitable for 2 persons, located reasonable. Regent 3244-M.

4th floor, 1 room, $3.50. Attractive furnished room, all conveniences, reasonable. Copley 9525.

Rooms for Housekeeping 78

FURNISHED apt. of 2 rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, all conveniences.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 43

TAILOR SHOP, for sale, Inquire Rain Barber Supply Co., Inc., Quincy.

FOR SALE—Grocery route, must be sold at once. Call Roxbury 0050-M.

MONEY TO LOAN 46

BROADWAY LOAN OFFICE

IF YOU cannot finance the money you want to buy a car, see us. Rm. 11, 24 MASS MORTGAGE CO., 740 Old South Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—Second mortgage loans to help 53 State St., Room 607 Congress 0400.

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MONEY to loan on second mortgage. ALAN MORTGAGE CO., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 401. Beach 0000.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS 45

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Tel. 2124 Kenmore 1 Blk. Kenmore Sq.
Tel. 2124 Kenmore 1 Blk. Kenmore Sq.

6 AUTO LESSONS $5
Practice Parking. Appointments made. Arlington 840. Open evenings and Sundays.

MUSIC AND DRAMATICS 52

ENTERTAINMENT MASKET AND ENTERTAINMENT AGY. 269 Tremont St. Beach 0188.

REAL JAZZ LESSONS in Piano, Violin, Banjo, Saxophone, Trumpet, Trombone, Drums. Studio 1 Park Square Building. Hubbard 0000.

SAXOPHONE PRIVATE LESSONS Cheltenham, 200 Dorchester Ave. Dor. 0000.

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WATCHES, DIAMONDS on CREDIT watch repairing while you wait. Open Mon. Fair prices. Open evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 9 to 12. Room 1, 1 Boylston Pl.

CASH for Diamonds, old gold and silver. Call or write. ALSTEIN'S, 1 Boylston Pl.

THEFTS and fires insured. AMERICAN TROUVELOT & CAILLARD, 40 Stuart st. Boston.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED 64

REMOVAL—Buildings, garages, etc. Reasonable. Call Dorchester 0000.

SEWING MACHINES 17-a

BELONG out, Singer, all makes for sale, rented, repaired. 1 Boylston Pl. Capitol 0000.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Department of Public Works—Division of Waterways and Public Lands. Boston, October 15, 1924. Notice is hereby given that a petition of Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston to the passage of vessels through the draw in the Mystic River Bridge over said river, for twelve hours beginning at 8 A. M. on October 20, 1924, has been filed for the purpose of allowing the installation of a submarine cable by said Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston. Hearing will be given by the Division of Waterways and Public Lands, William F. Williams, Jesse B. Barker, Edward K. Hale, Commissioners. Appeared Will-iam F. Williams, Commissioner of Public Works.

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Boston Bureau of Homes
HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $10 weekly, others $4. Room 420, 60 Boylston St. Beach 1000.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room with kitchen, also other rooms $5; electricity; bath; gas; 2 car near Harvard Sq. suitable for students or married couple. 15 Cowdrey Park.

CAMBRIDGE, 18 Magazine St., 2d floor—Well lighted housekeeping rooms, all conveniences.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Suite of 2 unfurnished rooms, private family, for light housekeeping; conveniences; also space for 2 cars in garage. 3 Bickford St. Jamaica Plain 0000.

ROXBURY, 58 Alpha St.—Furnished room, suitable for housekeeping, modern; hot water heat, improvements, tel., private family; 2 minutes car; two unfurnished rooms.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, man only preferred, reasonable. South Boston 0000.

UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, gas and sink. 259 Warren St., Roxbury. Tel. 1000-M.

TO RENT, 3 ROOMS, with large kitchen, gas range, complete for housekeeping. Roxbury 1400.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 81

ATLANTIC

TO LET—New six-room apartment, every modern convenience, including full tile bath; ready to rent for both Winter and Summer months. $75 per month. 117 Atlantic St., Atlantic. Mass. Tel. Lynn 5626 M.

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FIVE MINUTES' walk to Harvard Colonial, 5 rooms, very desirable location of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; 3 rooms and bath; rent $40 and $45. Apply to janitress and both modern apartment buildings, 60 and 80 per month. Best of references required. Tel. University 8230 M or 7 to 9 P. M. Beach 0000. 74 and 74A HARLAND ST., CAMBRIDGE.

DORCHESTER, 56 Gordon St., off Bowdoin House Boulevard—5 rooms, upper apartment; all improvements, all conveniences; rent $35. Inquire 1st floor, front back, phone, $45. Mt. Vernon 0000.

BEACHMONT—Kitchenette apartments, all improvements, rents low. Call Beachmont Realty Co., 1 Beachmont Ave. Revere 0000.

BOSTON, 1 Bowdoin Sq., 3004 Washington st.—5 rooms, bath, improvements. Dedham 0000. Others.

2 APARTMENTS, 4-5, hot and cold water. Call 1 Bowdoin Sq.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 5 room apartment, all improvements, janitor service, all outside rooms, rent reasonable. Call Brighton 0000.

BRIGHTON, 74 West College St.—Furnished room, with large kitchenette, set gas stove, steam heat, complete for house keeping.

CHARLES, 82 Walnut Ave. Suite 5—Single parlor, steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water, private bath.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 room apartment, all improvements, janitor service, all outside rooms, rent reasonable. Call Dorchester 0000.

DORCHESTER, 29 Burgess St., Suite 3—Attractive, clean, heated front room. Dorchester 0000.

DORCHESTER, 74 West College St.—Furnished room, with large kitchenette, set gas stove, steam heat, complete for house keeping.

DUDLEY, 82 Walnut Ave. Suite 5—Single parlor, steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water, private bath.

DUDLEY, 74 West College St.—Furnished room, with large kitchenette, set gas stove, steam heat, complete for house keeping.

EAST BOSTON, 1 Bowdoin Sq., 3004 Washington st.—5 rooms, bath, improvements. Dedham 0000. Others.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 89

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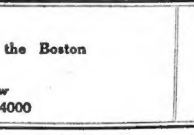
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8 rooms, hardwood floors, all improvements, 2 tiled baths, 2 toilets, steam heat, for garage. Sold cash takes the house. 11 Q. BANKS, Rm. 810, 5 Winthrop Sq.

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Shades put on while you wait. 412-414 Harrison Ave. 63-65-67 Harvard Sq. Charlestown, rear, powerful 4. Tel. Charlestown 2076-0626.

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2 STORES and 5 apartments, good corner location, in Malden, 2 minutes from DEVER, Somerset 8001.

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MEDFORD—Owner must sell, this seven beauty, electricity, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, fruit trees, lot 50x100, CHAS. M. MacLEAN, 315 Main St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 1230. Open evenings.

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Two new 6-room houses, all improvements, tax rate reduced $5.20, price $10,000, $2,000 cash, balance $100 monthly. Call CHARLES, 100 State St. Rm. 404. Main 0000.

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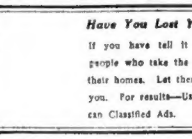
GOOD NEWS FOR THE HOME BUYER

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FOR SALE
Attractive 6 and 7 room houses in wonderful American neighborhood and at prices and terms to suit purchaser. Location, $9,800 to $10,000; easy terms on monthly payments. Other phone of come out for information.
One house completely furnished for exhibition purposes, come early this fall. 305 High Rock Road, Lynn, Forest Hills Section. Tel. Lynn 0000.

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Just 5 rooms and bungalow, with piazza on front and back, furnace heat, plumbing, lights, stationary tubs, hardwood flo

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—October 18, 1924

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John W. Davis Changes His Strategy in the Campaign

George B. Lockwood, former secretary of the Republican National Committee, says that John W. Davis, in his speeches in the Middle West, is praising Senator Wheeler and, less directly, La Follette, in the hope that enough of those Middle Western States may be taken away from Coolidge to throw the election into Congress.

If Mr. Lockwood is right, Mr. Davis now realizes that he cannot be *directly* elected President. Whatever his advisors say in public they are undoubtedly telling him this truth in private. Except for Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri, he cannot carry a single State west of the Mississippi River. East of the Mississippi he has the solid South and possibly three border States.

But if La Follette carries enough Northwestern and Pacific States to reduce Coolidge's electoral vote to less than an actual majority of all the electors—namely, 266—then the choice of the next President devolves upon the Congress.

In the present House the State delegations are almost evenly divided between the Democrats and the Republicans, and neither has a majority of the States. The progressives have the balance of power. On the bonus, the tax bill and other measures they have repeatedly beaten the present administration by joining with the Democrats.

The House would have to choose between three candidates—Coolidge, Davis and La Follette. It could not vote for any other. The reactionaries of both the old parties would undoubtedly reject La Follette.

The record of the present Congress supports Mr. Davis' theory that if the House had to choose between two candidates it would be as likely to take Mr. Davis as Mr. Coolidge.

This theory would explain Davis' extraordinary zeal in proving that the Department of Justice and the Republican National Committee "framed" an indictment of Senator Wheeler after he had instituted the investigation which caused Attorney-General Daugherty's resignation. Mr. Davis has devoted two speeches to this subject.

And this theory would explain Davis repeated apology for La Follette's plan to have Congress supreme over the Supreme Court as not coming from Moscow at all, but derived from England, where acts of Parliament are subject to no judicial review.

La Follette and Wheeler are showing no such tender consideration for Davis; they are smiting him hip and thigh, just as they are smiting Coolidge.

John W. Davis is an able lawyer, brilliant speaker, astute politician. He possesses a very valuable diplomatic training, acquired in England, the home of political astuteness.

He knows that the international bankers and their allies, who are now the greatest power in the world in politics as well as in finance, like him quite as well, if not better, than they like Mr. Coolidge.

He realizes that if the election devolves upon Congress the financial interests will settle it in the House and never permit the choice to go to the Senate, where Governor Bryan might and probably would be elected in preference to General Dawes, the only other choice the Senate could make under the Constitution.

These facts are a logical explanation of Mr. Davis sudden change of campaign tactics in the last few days.

Who Is Right?

Next Month Will Tell

A man close to John W. Davis, important and active in the Davis campaign, said to this writer: "Of course, we Democrats keep cheerful face, but, confidentially, the odds on Coolidge ought to be six to one instead of three to one."

On the other hand, Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City, an extraordinarily successful politician, who has elected himself and his candidates for Governor and Senator for sometime, says:

The election is in the House right now. When the Senate elects Bryan Vice-President, which it will do, the Republicans, afraid of Bryan, will allow Davis to be elected President by the House of Representatives. Unless Coolidge can take away from Davis some States that absolutely belong to the Democrats, he hasn't a chance."

Step Up and Buy

Nice Profit for Bankers

You are asked to buy bonds that will give to Germany the money with which to build up industry and start paying damages to the conquering nations.

The bankers, on behalf of the United States, have agreed to take one hundred and ten of the two hundred millions of bonds. That proves the bankers' intelligence. They will get **FIVE AND A HALF MILLIONS PROFIT** (rake-off) for kindly handing the bonds to the little investors.

What will the little investors get when war breaks out again in Europe? An unpleasant surprise, probably. But that's the INVESTOR'S business. The bankers sell only to adults.

Italian Immigration

A Great Loss to America

Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, addressing 6,000 Knights of Columbus, declares the United States ban on Italian immigration is "anti-Catholic" and conceived in an intolerant spirit.

Apart from religious intolerance, which is a dangerous disease, there is no doubt that the excluding of Italian immigration is most unfortunate for this country. Italians that would gladly come here are needed in agriculture, in Florida and California especially, and in industry in every line of effort.

I See by the Papers' -:- By T. E. Powers

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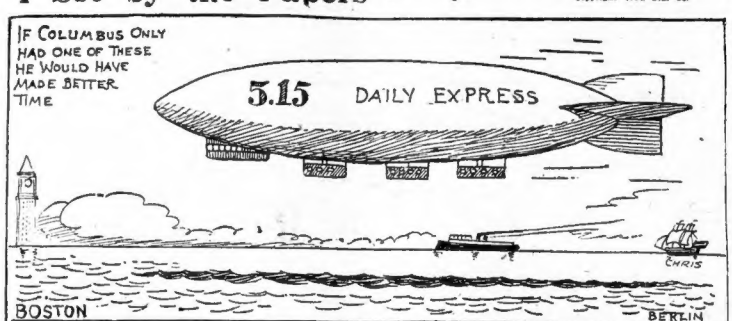

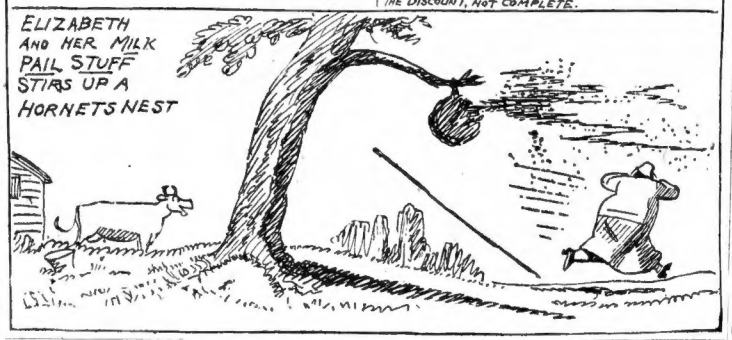

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

SOME women seem to have a habit, these days, of rushing into divorce almost as regularly as they go to the dentist's — just to see what they're "suffering" from.

Helen Rowland

* * *

All our ills are being blamed on two things—our teeth and matrimony.

* * *

But, changing a husband, like changing one's teeth, is a serious problem, and not always the perfect panacea. It is supposed to be. The old ones may give us lots of trouble; but the new ones, after all, are purely matters of experiment and speculation. We may never get used to them!

* * *

A woman usually arrives at the "crossroads" with her husband and with her teeth, at about the same time in life. She is torn with doubt as to whether to get rid of them both before they give her any more anxiety or to try to hang onto them a little while longer.

* * *

It is so often just a case of exchanging a tooth, or a husband, which gives her no peace of mind, and is always grumbling and hurting her, for—a makeshift or a dummy.

* * *

Yet, when a woman no longer has the interest or ambition to preserve her teeth or to "save" her husband, it is a sign that life has lost some of its zest and that her pride and vanity are on the wane.

A normal woman will try anything, from dieting to faith cure, to hold on to ANY kind of tooth—or husband. She may consult her dentist or her lawyer—but she usually goes home and thinks things over for months or years before she does anything radical.

* * *

It is such an expense and painful process to face; and she knows that even a bad tooth or a bad husband can be cruelly missed.

* * *

Besides, the void is become decidable and attracts so much attention, sympathy and curiosity. An appendix, a rib or a tonsil may be dispensed with in comparative privacy; but losing a tooth or a husband is a matter of public interest. There is no HIDING the fact!

* * *

Everyone wants to know how, when and why you got rid of it—or him—and if you are seriously considering replacing the loss. It hurts a woman's vanity dreadfully—and always makes people suspicious of her age.

* * *

Alas, if a woman could only take an X-ray of her husband, as she does of her teeth, and find out just what is at the root of the trouble—just what is working in the inner recesses of his mind and heart!

* * *

When she would probably never get rid of him! For even a poor husband, like a poor tooth, seems to be better than any SUBSTITUTE that has YET been found.

* * *

Any good dentist—and any good lawyer—will tell you THAT!

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SOMEWHERE, I know, there are no clouds nor any hint of rain,
somewhere no passing shadow shrouds the woods, the golden grain.
And there, through shining day on day, now beauties still unfold, fresh loveliness adorns the way, fresh charms that grow not old. For I have trod that path in dreams, have viewed with dazzled eyes the placid hills, the crystal streams, the deeps of turquoise skies. Oh, fair beyond poor words of mine the transquil way I went, the air I breathed, as sweet as wine, rare scents in fragrance blent. Somewhere this smiling land awaits and ever hungry eyes have sought to pierce beyond the gates to glimpse their Paradise. Some call it "The Land of Far Away," and some, "The Place o' Dream," but never will the vision stay, the glory and the gleam. And so I build, as best I may, with all my hope and cheer to add some brightness to the way I travel now and here.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published

Clothing Needed

Helping Hand Editor:

Can you find someone kind enough to help me out? My husband has T. B. and has not worked a day all Summer. I have worked out some and managed to feed ourselves and the children, four girls, six, twins three and baby girl 1½ years old. We have no Winter clothes, and the children are still wearing their cotton underwear. The oldest girl needs school shoes, size 8, and a warm coat and hat, as she has to walk over a mile to school. The twins and baby need underclothes and shoes. I need dresses size 38 and shoes, 4½. I would be so grateful to anyone who would help me. MRS. F. A. H.

Winter Coat to Give

Helping Hand Editor:

I have a Winter coat and dress, size 14, which I will be glad to send to someone. MRS. M. E.

Thank you. M. C., a young girl in need of school clothing, will appreciate this offering.

Invalid Needs Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a young married man, suffering from T. B. I am to be sent away to a sanitarium next week. I have to furnish myself with clothes, but as I won't be able to work for a long time, I have no money to buy them. I am badly in need of a suit, size 32; pair of shoes, 8½; some warm underwear and sweater and, if possible, a few top shirts, size 14½. I am five feet eleven inches tall. N. K.

Student to Board

Helping Hand Editor:

I would be willing to give board and room to either a male or female student in exchange for some tutoring and light household duties. MRS. M. M.

Old Man Asks Aid

Helping Hand Editor:

I a man old man and would like a little help. I am depending on my daughter for a home, but she has a large family, and I don't like to take anything from her. I would be much obliged if someone could give me a job doing anything that would pay me. I worked in a meat cellar, so I know a lot about killing and curing meat. Perhaps there are other things I can do, for I am still strong. I have also had experience working in mills, etc. I am in need of clothes, and if anyone would send clothes to fit a man five feet five inches tall and shoes size 8 I would be very grateful.

TIMOTHY R.

Shoes and Skates

Helping Hand Editor:

Have a pair of new low-cut shoes (men's), size 8, but rather narrow. Also pair of Barney & Berry's hockey (ice) skates, size 10½, suitable for boy 16 to 20 years old. Have someone call for these any evening from 6 to 7.

MRS. E. A. H.

Many thanks. I know there will be lots of boys anxious to get these skates, but "first come, first served." We have asked Mr. M. of your city to call for the shoes.

Had Many Accidents

Helping Hand Editor:

This is hoping that there is some kind-hearted man in Boston or vicinity who has some wearing apparel for which he has no more use and is willing to send them to a worthy cause or exchange for any kind of painting, washing or cleaning work. I lost my parents the year I was preparing to go to high school, so had to give up schooling. In 1917 I lost my forefinger on right hand, which barred me from my great desire to serve Uncle Sam in the World War, but I worked and helped all who were in need. Later I lost my left hand above the wrist and also lost a clear case by being a minor. I am at the bottom of the "pit" now, but have hopes of a man who will provide shelter and food in exchange for work around his small estate throughout the Winter, but I am in bad need of clothing A. G. B.

Dolls to Give

Helping Hand Editor:

Would you kindly send addresses of two little girls who have no dolls? I have two I would like to give them. EDITH B.

Boston.

Thank you, Edith, for your offer to make two little girls happy. We will communicate with you as soon as we get the first two replies.

CHEMISTS DECLARE WAR ON DISEASE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE chemists have declared war, and it is the kind of war in which everyone can engage.

It is a war against waste, disease, poverty, misery, sorrow and narrow-mindedness.

Dr. Leo Hendrik Backeland, President of the American Chemical Society and Professor of Chemical Engineering in Columbia University, say that "during the war, and previous to the war, it was supposed that Germany had a monopoly of the chemists of the earth. But the outbreak of the war compelled the public to realize the importance of the chemists of the United States and that Germany was not the only place on earth where chemists may be born and raised. German chemists have been remarkably advertised, but other countries have shown a very favorable comparison to them.

"Thousands of chemists in this country, excellent chemists, who, like the silent Servant in the House, have been doing sterling work unnoticed, have been solving endless problems connected with the growth of our industries, our agriculture, the sanitation of our towns and the general development of the United States."

The war is now over, even if the Allies in Europe keep quarrelling among themselves. The chemist is back on his old job. The kind of war he prefers is a war of peace where he wears no uniform, although sometimes he risks his life as much as in the trenches.

This war is against waste, disease and ignorance, the breeder of all calamities.

Dr. Backeland says that while the human race has often suffered from knowledge without idealism, it has also suffered from idealism without knowledge. It is the task of our schools and colleges and universities to teach this to our graduating chemists, and it is the duty of our chemists to work and live accordingly.

If there is any future war its success will largely be determined by problems of the chemists.

The average man becomes acquainted with the achievements of chemistry only as they have led to visible results in our industry. But he does not know that there exists, in the United States, numerous groups of men little known outside of their own field who are building up the very foundations on which future progress depends.

This is a work which may well merit the co-operation of all groups of people since it is a war against the real enemies of the human race and has not to do with a war of one company or nation of people against another.

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THE QUANDARY OF EVOLUTION

By Garrett P. Serviss

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"In regard to the law of creation and destruction in nature, do 'transformism' and 'evolution' take place at the same time in everything; or does 'evolution' precede 'transformism,' or 'transformism' precede 'evolution'?—C. M. D., Detroit.

TRANSFORMISM is the more general term covering several varying theories of evolution, and it is not separated from evolution in the way you assume. The two principal transformist theories are "Darwinism" and "Lamarckism," but each of these is a form of evolution. They start from different points of view. Lamarck supposed that the effects of use and of disuse caused the variations that living creatures undergo in the course of their lives and which, according to him, they transmit by heredity to their descendants, provided that both of the parents have undergone the same variation.

But Darwin affirmed that while the ultimate causes of variation are fortuitous they become effective by means of the "struggle for existence," carried on against competition and against unfavorable conditions and surroundings in nature. The result of this struggle, he said, is "natural selection," meaning that those animals or plants whose variation has best fitted them to endure through the contest will naturally survive their less fortunate rivals, and therefore, their descendants will establish a variety, or species, marked by their particular characteristics.

Darwinism denies what Lamarckism asserts, viz., that "acquired characters," that is, variations due to the effects of environment, and of use or disuse, during the life of an individual can be transmitted to the offspring. In this respect the two evolutionary theories stand in flat contradiction to one another. Naturally one looks to facts of observation to settle the question between them; but, unfortunately, the matter cannot be quite so simply decided, for many of the facts required to be known are difficult to determine. The discussion leads to biological theories which we cannot now consider. Much depends upon the way of looking at, or of interpreting, the observed facts.

But both Lamarckism and Darwinism have, in themselves, undergone a kind of evolution. The "Neo-Darwinians" and the "Neo-Lamarckians" have each more or less amended and supplemented the ideas of the founders of the two theories for the sake of adjusting them to the results of later observations and speculations. But the theories themselves are fundamentally as far asunder as ever. That, however, does not shake the belief of scientists in the general principle of transformation, or evolution. The great question is HOW the transformation, or variations, are brought about in nature. Some of the most advanced critics affirm that neither Darwinism nor Lamarckism furnishes a satisfactory explanation.

"In a word," says Dr. J. Laumonier, "there must be evolution because there is no other scientific way to account for the succession of living beings on the surface of the earth; but neither Lamarck nor Darwin, nor any of the various transformist theories or their successors, have sufficed to discover the factors that really govern evolution, and in which its explanation must lie."

What were once regarded as the strongest pillars of the original theories have apparently been seriously undermined by such discordant facts as those revealed by what is called "mutation," whereby new characters and even new species make their appearance suddenly, or by a leap, showing no evolutionary connection with the past. The transformation is produced without intermediate steps, and without evident cause. But, to repeat, for the sake of emphasis, biologists see therein no reason to abandon the fundamental doctrine of evolution, although the development of that doctrine in the next ten or twenty years may produce great changes of viewpoint.

ONCE-OVERS

A HOME IS MORE THAN MERE ELEGANCE OF SURROUNDINGS.

Do not grumble because your circumstances will not permit you to live in a more pretentious house in a desirable location and surrounded by spacious grounds.

Often those occupying such homes experience but little real enjoyment.

It costs more to keep them running.

It takes more work to keep the interior in order and the premises trim.

Your humble home, just large enough to be cared for by you and which you can keep homey and comfortable with no great effort, is much more to be desired than the larger house, the operation of which is a constant source of expense and annoyance and closer figuring to meet its financial upkeep.

Often the ones you envy would gladly change places with you, if thereby they could experience peace, comfort and relief from the many demands of their more expensive place.

Fine premises alone do not make a happy home.

A united spirit and a feeling of equality in partnership are what is needed to make a happy home and not mere elegance of surroundings.

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